

## Column A

Older Towers  
Downtown Have  
Inferno PotentialBy LIANE GUENTHER and NANCY HICKS  
Star Staff Writers

When a sightseer admires Lincoln's older buildings — the Capitol's tower or the Stuart Building's fine stonework — the architecture inspires him.

"They don't make buildings like that anymore," he says. When Lincoln Fire Chief Dallas Johnson gazes at those same buildings, he most likely adds an emphatic "thank goodness" and breathes a sign of relief.

## Many Fall Short

Built during the 1920s and 1930s, many of these buildings have "serious deficiencies" and "fall far short of the life safety code," a former Lincoln fire inspector was quick to point out. "I'm holding my breath," he said. He specified these shortcomings:

—No sprinkler systems in any older high rises to quench a fire before it spreads.

—No fire alarm systems to alert occupants. If a fire started, someone would have to run to every floor and yell, "Fire!"

—Two fire exit stairwells in the Cornhusker Hotel lead to the same lobby.

—Long, dead-end hallways, where people could be trapped if a fire broke out between them and an exit, probably most evident in the Stuart Building and the Cornhusker Hotel.

—No solid-core, fire-rated doors to confine a blaze to a room or suite and keep it from spreading for at least 45 minutes while occupants flee. All the older buildings have glass or thin, wooden doors or a combination of the two.

—Some fire exits in the Sharp Building and the Lincoln Benefit Life Building routed through private offices, which at times are locked, even during normal working hours — a flagrant violation of the current life safety code.

## Doors To Fire Exits Locked

In more than one Lincoln building a Column A reporter found locked doors leading to fire exits. A person fleeing a fire would have to break a door glass, and possibly break down another wooden office door, occasionally locked. Behind the wooden door was a window leading to an outside fire escape. In one office in the Lincoln Benefit Life Building, the window to the fire escape was painted shut.

The fire department and building owners are "well aware of" the possible hazards, Chief Johnson said.

"Even though we have full knowledge of problems," he said, "they are quite often costly to correct. It gets pretty hairy once in a while."

The reason Johnson and others are particularly concerned about high-rise (higher than 75 feet) structures is that if a fire breaks out, a person above the eighth floor in these buildings could be in a hot spot.

The 85-foot snorkel local firemen use to douse fires from the outside or snatch people from upper-floor windows will stretch only eight stories. In Lincoln, upper floors in close to two dozen buildings, both old and new, are out of reach of snorkels and aerial ladders.

## They Complied Once

In all fairness, the chief said, "I can say they (the buildings) complied with all codes at the time they were built." Since then, though, the codes have been revised time and again.

"So long as building owners are aware, and presumably the occupants, it's not so bad," Johnson said. "The only ones in trouble are strangers to the buildings."

A random survey showed building tenants include doctors, dentists, ophthalmologists, insurance agents, investment counselors and two hearing aid centers.

Under current city codes, existing buildings don't have to comply with the stringent codes new construction must meet, said Chief Building Inspector Dale Boettcher. They don't have to unless the older buildings are extensively remodeled — in the downtown area the remodeling cost would have to exceed 25% of the value of the building.

The former fire inspector, who asked not to be identified, doesn't buy that argument.

"The question I asked then (as an inspector) and am still asking is 'Why, if the fire marshal and city can order other public buildings brought up to snuff, can't they order the same things for high-rise office buildings?'"

## They present the same life hazards."

## Pluta's Campaign Cited

For instance, he pointed out that former State Fire Marshal Joseph Pluta, during his campaign against fire hazards, ordered safety improvements for county and city jails, university buildings, hotels and even the State Capitol. "Without pointing a finger at specific buildings," Johnson said, "we have had things done... within the past five years, one building had a complete rewiring job."

"If there is a life safety factor and conditions dangerous to people, it will be corrected," he promised. "Recent courts have determined that if it is a matter of life and public safety, there are no grandfather rights. We know it works in Lincoln."

In an attempt to determine if "deficiencies" had been corrected or if changes are planned, a Column A reporter visited 10 buildings and contacted several managers by telephone.

One manager was courteous, although he said no changes were planned. Others refused to comment. Another manager, after refusing to be interviewed by telephone, said, "Don't you know what you're doing is dangerous? What are you trying to do, scare a lot of people?"

## Fuss And Transfer

The ex-inspector, who quit to take a better job, knows first hand "just how hairy it can get." More than once, he said, he rushed about needed improvements. By next inspection time he was no longer inspector for that building.

## Lincoln isn't the only city with high-rise woes.

Tuesday the Omaha council is expected to approve an ordinance which would "ask for" fire alarms, interior fireproof stairwells, sprinklers and fire doors in existing high-rise buildings.

For new buildings, the Omaha ordinance would make these features mandatory. Lincoln already has similar demands of new construction.

The only city in the country with fire codes that backtrack to pick up existing structures is New York, said Harold Nelson of the General Services Administration in Washington, D.C.

## Kissinger, Gromyko Argue

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told newsmen Sunday night that he had discussed U.S.-Soviet relations in "a generally constructive atmosphere" with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Knowledgeable U.S. sources hedged this slightly, saying there were sharp disagreements on several undisclosed points. The two diplomats dined and then conferred for 3½ hours on the second floor of the Soviet Mission building.

State Department spokesman Robert Anderson said a discussion on peace proposals for the Middle East was reserved for Monday morning when Gromyko calls on Kissinger at his suite in the Intercontinental Hotel. They will lunch together before Kissinger flies to London.

Kissinger is scheduled to hold an early morning meeting with Roger Gallopin, president of the executive council of the International Red Cross. Anderson said they would discuss Cypriot refugees, civil strife in Ethiopia, U.S. servicemen still missing in action in Indochina, and Middle East "projects."

Details of the Kissinger-Gromyko talks were not given, but it was believed they could help set the course of negotiations on nuclear arms.

In Tel Aviv, Premier Yitzhak Rabin said there was a "real chance" for an interim settlement but that Israel would not settle for an accord at any price. "If Egypt is ready to leave behind the vicious cycle of war and rise to the level of peace, it will find in Israel a traveling companion," Rabin said.

Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev has criticized Kissinger for trying to put together "partial agreements" in the Middle East and insists instead on an early resumption of the Geneva peace talks. The United States is against this for fear the talks will degenerate into bickering over seating the Palestine Liberation Organization, which Israel refuses to recognize.

U.S. officials predicted the mood of the Gromyko-Kissinger talks would be "starchy." However, before leaving West Germany for Geneva, Kissinger said in a recorded interview with German television that "the United States recognizes that a final settlement in the Middle East cannot be achieved without the

participation, cooperation and possible guarantee of the Soviet Union." He added that his talks with Gromyko would be held "in that spirit."

Kissinger came to Europe from the Middle East, where he sought to lay the groundwork for a new Sinai agreement between Egypt and Israel.

Rabin made his remarks on an interim settlement after the Israeli newspaper Haaretz reported that Kissinger had formulated a plan calling on Israel to return to Egypt the Abu Rudeis oil fields in the Sinai in exchange for a two-year peace pledge. Haaretz reported that the plan would allow Israel to keep the strategic Gidi and Mitla passes. Previous reports had indicated Kissinger was asking Israel also to give up the passes.

In Beirut, the English-language Daily Star quoted Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy as saying after his talks with Kissinger that he expected Israel to withdraw further from the Sinai and Syria's Golan Heights before mid-1975.

Arriving at Cointin airport from West Germany, Kissinger said the "state of U.S.-Soviet

relations is of the greatest importance to the peace of the world and therefore the United States attaches considerable importance to the relaxation of tensions between the Soviet Union and the United States."

Arriving earlier, Gromyko said he was confident the "exchange of views should find positive response in the whole world."

On the flight from Bonn, newsmen were told that Kissinger expects another four to six weeks of "sparring" at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, which resumed here on Jan. 31. But, U.S. officials added, an agreement between the two superpowers could be reached in two months once the negotiators received conclusive directions from Moscow and Washington.

The goal is to have a new treaty setting ceilings for nuclear weapons ready for Brezhnev and President Ford to sign when they meet in Washington in late June or early July. A senior official on Kissinger's plane said, however the summit may be delayed until September.

UNL Will Stop Asking  
For Church PreferenceBy DICK HOLMAN  
Star Staff Writer

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln will discontinue mailing religious preference cards with student registration materials, according to Theodore E. Pfeifer, director of registration and records.

That decision has started rumblings that could shake beyond the NU Board of Regents to the Legislature, those involved said over the weekend.

Student Sen. Doug Voegler, a junior law student from Schuyler, had called for UNL to eliminate the cards from the registration process, saying it violated the NU Regents policy on religion.

"I definitely want to know where we stand on this," said The Rev. Leonard Kalin of the Catholic Student Center, 320 N. 16th. "Oftentimes, we carry this separation of church and state" to a point that represents "a preference to no religion."

## Clarification Wanted

He called for the regents to clarify the policy, saying it "has to be interpreted with prudence or UNL will lose the whole spirit of the law."

Pfeifer said the decision to eliminate from student mailouts the cards provided by the Association of Campus Pastors was "part of our efforts to streamline" registration procedures, under study for 1½ years.

Other materials eliminated as well, he said, include personal information cards, and graduate college and Extension Division statistics forms. The registration forms themselves have been condensed, and the auto registration card is being reviewed for possible elimination.

"I cannot believe that the families of students attending the University of Nebraska agree with the warped logic of these minor administrators" regarding the religious preference cards, Paul O'Hara wrote in Friday's edition of the Southern Nebraska Register, a Catholic newspaper.

O'Hara, Nebraska Catholic Conference executive director, wrote that the decision, "if not challenged, will reduce the effectiveness of the campus ministers, and affect the lives of thousands of students."

Those administrators "involved in this decision to deemphasize religion may find that what they have bitten off will eventually choke them," O'Hara wrote.

A registered lobbyist, O'Hara said, "I probably will bring this to the Legislature, who have an interest in the funding of the university, and if necessary, to the Board of Regents."

Pfeifer said his office is "willing to work out something" to assist the campus ministries in getting information the

religious preference cards provide.

The Rev. Larry Doerr, coordinator of Commonplace, 333 N. 14th, and chairman of the Association of Campus Pastors, said, "We certainly have not settled on" any alternatives, which will be discussed at a Feb. 26 meeting.

## Registration Lists

He mentioned as possibilities using lists of "registered UNL students and their addresses available from the university to anybody in the public," or getting the names from the students' home churches, or both.

The UNL registration office decision, The Rev. Doerr said, means each ministry "will be forced to ask itself" about the use and importance of the cards in its total campus program.

For Commonplace, he said, "It's not a serious problem. We have not made serious use of that information" for 6 years. Without the help of UNL registration, "I'm sure we could get the job done," Father Kalin said, but it would be "a mountain of work" and "very costly" for mailings to 22,000 students.

His ministry uses the card "extensively" to contact new students, to notify them a chapel is available, and "to know exactly who we are responsible for."

## Inform Parents

Father Kalin said the cards are also used "to inform parents of what is going on," and many respond about the spiritual welfare of their children at UNL and request ministry program information.

Voegler, in a study prepared for the UNL student government, objected to ministries using parents' addresses from the cards to solicit money. Father Kalin said the Catholic Student Center sends one solicitation letter annually, and "I don't think it's improper."

Mayor Calls  
Parking Ban

Parking will be banned on the south and west sides of Lincoln's residential streets from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf said Sunday night.

Parking was banned on emergency snow routes, arterials and bus routes Sunday night and Monday morning. This ban began at 9 p.m. Sunday.

Weather story, Page 6.



AFTER SPREE... Mrs. Berding checks 13-foot tape.

Trips To Store Rare  
For 'Super Shopper'

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — It is a bad day for grocery clerks when Mary Jo Berding comes to call.

The last time she led her family of six children to market it took 50 minutes for the grocery clerk to tally up her bill which came to over \$600.

That means over 13 feet of grocery tape, which told the tale of 54 grocery bags and nine grocery carts.

"They hate to see me come in," said Mrs. Berding.

Going to the grocery is a big event in the Berding family, because Mama Berding shops only once every three months.

"I hate grocery shopping," Mrs. Berding said after a recent trip to the market. "I hate the crowds. I hate the fact that you have to go every week and all the time it takes. So I just put my shopping off until I have to go."

Just compiling a shopping list takes several days. Mrs. Berding's last list included 15 large size jars of powdered fruit drink, 26 boxes of cereal, 15 large boxes of sugar and 15 large cans of corn.

"Somehow we made a mistake and ended up with seven large jars of mustard," she admitted.

Once the shopping spree is over, and her station wagon loaded and driven home, that's all the grocery shopping the family does for the next three months. Meat and dairy items don't count, since Mrs. Berding has them delivered.

"The kids know they have to ration all the junk they buy because once they eat it, it's gone," Mrs. Berding said. "When you go to the grocery once a week, you're forever picking up more and more junk."

Her infrequent trips to the grocery, do save money, she said.

"When you're buying for three months, you're eating on last week's prices for the whole time," she said. "We think that's quite a saving."

Still, it isn't the money that delays her trips to the grocery store. It's the thought of making up those long grocery lists and the pleasure she gets out of having a specially designed kitchen which has so much pantry and freezer space that it's really a miniature supermarket.

Right now, both Mrs. Berding and the grocery clerk are happy. The pantry is full. Neither Mrs. Berding nor the grocery clerk has to start worrying again until about Memorial Day.

World News, Page 2:	Photo Was Convincing
State News, Pages 6, 7:	Brothers Make Sausage
Home-Family Pages 8, 9:	Walls Of Windows
Sports News, Pages 11-13:	Parsons Wins Daytona 500
Harris Poll, Page 3:	Depression Not Expected
Editorials ..... 4	Deaths ..... 14
Astrology ..... 20	TV, Radio ..... 14
Entertainment ... 7	Want Ads ..... 15

## The Weather

LINCOLN: Cloudy, little temperature change with high mid 20s. Winds northerly 5-15 m.p.h. Chance of occasional light snow Monday night, low mid teens. Tuesday high mid 30s.

NEBRASKA: Chance for more light snow or flurries Monday afternoon and evening west and central, spreading into the east Monday night and Tuesday. Highs upper 20s and low 30s west, 20s east. Lows Monday night 10-15 Tuesday high 30s west, 20s east.

More Weather, Page 6

## 'Internal Problems' Plaguing Indian Center

By LINDA OLIG  
Star Staff Writer

The so-called "internal problems" that may affect the Lincoln Indian Center's federal funding are widespread, said a center board member.

They are problems within the Lincoln community, the Indian community in particular, said Lavoy DeCoteau.

Sherman Wright, Indian Center director, blamed board-administrator conflict for his resignation announced early this week.

Wright "once told me he was going to use us (the board) to destroy us (the program)," DeCoteau said.

"If you do not have the whole (Indian) community involved (in Indian programs) you don't have much of a program," he told the Star in a telephone interview.

"Our Indian people want to get involved, naturally," DeCoteau said. "They have to have a say in the formation of policy and day-to-day" center functions.

The board, which represents the Indian community, has been attempting to have that input, he said. Apparently, that desire was the cause of the resignation this week of Sherman Wright, center director since September.

He told United Press International his resignation was prompted by a conflict with the board.

According to the Indian Center office, Wright's resignation becomes effective Feb. 28. He was out of town and could not be contacted for comment.

"He never got the job accomplished he was hired to do," he said. "He hasn't done much administering."

Mitchell Chunestudy, board vice president, wasn't aware of any conflicts, nor had he been informed of Wright's resignation, he told the Star.

He said there were "personality conflicts" between individual board members and the director. "There was a tremendous gap

between the board and the administration," he said.

Chunestudy and Mary Vance, board treasurer said Wright failed to explain center activities "in a way that we could understand."

Board members also were uncomfortable with Wright's "outsider" status.

"He was imported," Mrs. Vance said. "We wanted someone who knows what we are up against in housing and employment, not someone from a reservation." Wright, a Rosebud Sioux, formerly was employed at the Rosebud Reservation by the South Dakota Department of Labor.

"Our director himself was a part of the bureaucracy on the reservation, and he knows the system very well and uses their tactics," DeCoteau said, alluding to DeCoteau's charges that the center's federal funding may be cut off because of the strife.

Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) of-

ficials from the Kansas City region will investigate the center Thursday.

But there is "no way" the center will lose its funding because of the internal dissension, DeCoteau said.

"I don't know what (Wright) hoped to gain" by linking the internal problems with the investigation, he said.

"HEW officials have been on their way ever since we went under the Office of Native American Programs," DeCoteau said.

The loss of funding "has always been a threat to Indian programs," he said. "We were once a delegate agency of the Lincoln Action Program and when we didn't comply with their demands they threatened to cut us off."

## Today's Chuckle

A Texan is always the guy who doesn't know whose picture is on a \$1 bill.  
Copyright 1974, Gen. Fee, Corp.



# Several Jurors Say Fetus Photo Convinced Them

BOSTON (AP) — Several of the jurors who convicted Dr. Kenneth C. Edelin of manslaughter in the death of an aborted fetus said it was a photograph of the fetus that convinced them.

Their decision stirred up controversy as antiabortionists around the country claimed a victory for the rights of the unborn, and some doctors said abortions might have to be severely restricted.

Edelin, a 36-year-old obstetrician, was convicted Saturday in the death of the fetus during a legal abortion he performed Oct. 3, 1973, at Boston City Hospital.

His lawyer said he would appeal the conviction to the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court, and to the U.S. Supreme Court, if necessary.

Despite six weeks of complicated and sometimes contradictory medical testimony on the differences between a fetus and a live human, the jurors said photographs of the 20- to 24-week-old fetus convinced them it was a person with a right to legal protection.

"It looked like a baby," said Liberty Ann Conlin. "I'm not speaking for the rest of the jurors, but it definitely had an effect on me."

"The picture helped people draw

their own conclusions," said Paul A. Holland. "Everybody in the room made up their minds that the fetus was a person."

Suffolk Superior Court Judge James P. McGuire had instructed the jury that "a fetus is not a person and therefore not a subject for an indictment for manslaughter." In order to become a person protected by law it must be born outside the body of its mother, he said.

Edelin's indictment charged that he killed the aborted fetus during a three-minute wait during which he held it without air inside its mother's womb before removing it.

McGuire freed Edelin on \$100 bond and said he would impose sentence soon.

Reaction to the guilty verdict came from around the country.

Dr. Henry Fineberg of Melville, N.Y., vice chairman of the American Medical Association's Judicial Council, called the verdict "a severe and harsh penalty."

He said, "It is not contrary to our code of ethics to do what he (Dr. Edelin) did. We feel the doctor acted in accordance with the law and in accordance with his belief he was rendering proper medical care."

John Cardinal Krol, Roman

Catholic archbishop of Philadelphia, said, "Some have expressed concern that the decision may inhibit abortion. We pray to God that it will."

However in the medical community there was strong feeling that Edelin's conviction would bring major new restrictions on abortions after the 13th week of pregnancy.

"The verdict will send shock waves into the medical community," said William J. Curran, professor of legal medicine at Harvard. "Within the next week it's just going to have shocking impact on physicians and others that are doing any procedures of this kind. It will have an effect all over the country."

Dr. Salvado E. Luria, a Nobel laureate in medicine and a cancer researcher at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said, "I'm very upset. I think the verdict is a complete misunderstanding by the jury of the practice of medicine and it attempts to force a specific narrow ideology on medical practice."

Dr. James E. Egan, a Boston obstetrician, said, "Obstetricians are going to hang shy of performing a procedure on somebody who seems to be anywhere close to or above 20 weeks' in pregnancy."



TWO OF JURORS ... Ms. Conlin, left, Holland.

## Dr. Edelin Terms Trial 'Witchhunt'

Boston (UPI) — Dr. Kenneth C. Edelin, convicted of manslaughter in an abortion operation, said Sunday racial and religious prejudice made a fair trial in Boston impossible.

"It was a witchhunt," the 36-year-old black obstetrician said the day after an all-white, nine-man, three-woman, predominantly Roman Catholic jury returned a guilty verdict ending his six-week trial.

"A lot came together for them (the prosecution) in my case," he told United Press International. "They got a black physician and they got a woman more than 20 weeks pregnant and they got a fetus in the mortuary."

Edelin, former chief resident obstetrician at Boston City Hospital, and his attorney and friend, William

Homans, said they believed initially that Superior Court Judge James P. McGuire's charge to the jury would insure an innocent verdict. The judge told the jury manslaughter requires the death of a "person" which he defined as an infant "born live" and outside the womb.

To the defense this charge seemed to support their case since the prosecution throughout the trial claimed Edelin killed a baby which was "born or in the process of being born."

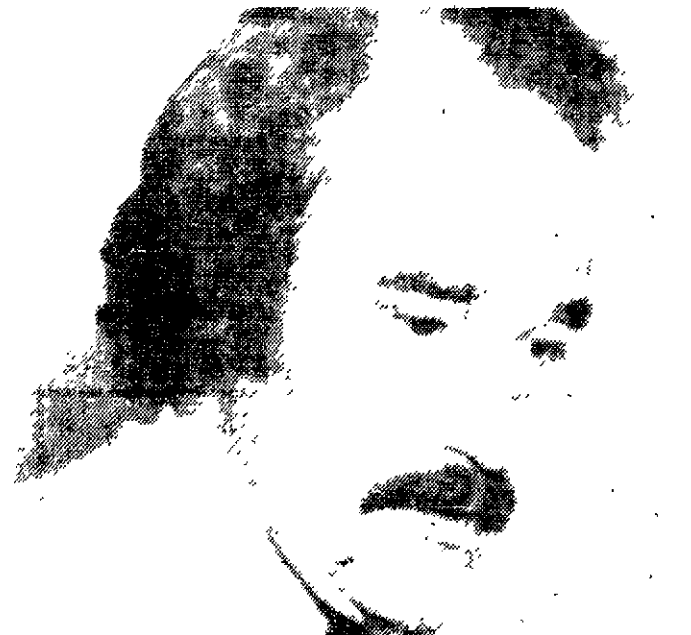
"After the charge we were very optimistic and in a light frame of mind because the charge was so specific and so great and supported our theory of the law, Edelin said.

But, Edelin said his "optimism"

turned to "concern" as the hours passed Friday, the first day of deliberation and when the jury recessed for the night he said he was worried.

Edelin said he read the guilty verdict on the faces of the jurors early Saturday afternoon even before foreman Vincent Shea shouted it out. When the jury strode in and "none of them would look me in the eye," Edelin said, "I began to get very apprehensive."

Homans and Edelin expressed admiration for two jurors — an unmarried bank teller who was the lone holdout against conviction and alternate Michael Ciano who charged after the verdict that racial slurs against Edelin had been made "more than once" before closing arguments.



DR. EDELIN ... convicted by all-white jury.

## N.Y. Times Summary

### Cyprus Talks Urged Again

Moscow — The Soviet Union renewed its proposal that the Cyprus situation be discussed at a relatively large conference within the framework of the United Nations. The renewal of the Soviet proposal of last August — it was accepted by Greece, but not Turkey — came from Tass, the official press agency. Meanwhile, West German officials said after Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's talks in Bonn that the government was considering the resumption of arms aid to Turkey, but not under American pressure.

### Soviets To Leave Houston

Houston — This coming weekend, Soviet space pilots will leave Houston, where they are completing their third training session in this country, and go home to prepare for the scheduled link-up in space next summer of an American Apollo and a Soviet Soyuz spacecraft. The equipment that will be sent into space July 15, including an American-built docking module and a complete "backup" Soyuz ship, have been delivered to their launch sites on the Atlantic Ocean and in the Kazakhstan Desert.

### Bugged Congressman Cited

Washington — Former Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson told a Senate subcommittee last year that he believed the Federal Bureau of Investigation had wiretapped at least one member of Congress and possibly two aides prior to the years of the Nixon administration. The testimony, which got little public attention when it was given, was part of evidence cited by the subcommittee in a report it released calling for stronger congressional control of electronic surveillance.

### Policewoman Takes 'Toy'

New York — Arlene M. Egan, a 5-foot, 4-inch off-duty New York City policewoman followed an armed man out of a bar in Floral Park, Long Island, wrestled him to the ground, disarmed him and won the commendation of superior officers for "acting above and beyond the call of duty." The man had been toying with the gun at the bar. "It's another gun off the street," Officer Egan said.

(c) New York Times News Service

## Book Burning Foiled

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The supervisor of Kansas City's Air Quality Division has thwarted the plans for a church's youth department for a book-burning.

Led by the Rev. Robert Gilstrap, pastor of the First United Pentecostal church, a group of about 30 persons marched from the downtown Plaza shopping district to Volker Park to burn books they said were of a pornographic or occult nature.

The flames were to cap off youth revival week.

However, open burning here is illegal pornographic material no exception, said George DeLapp, who is charged with keeping the air here clean.

"Then we'll go home," the Rev. Mr. Gilstrap said. "We are not a violent group. We were just coming out here to burn some literature."

## Jailed IRA Members End Hunger Strike

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Twelve convicted members of the Irish Republican Army ended a prison hunger strike Sunday that began more than six weeks ago, the IRA announced.

"Another victory," 29-year-old Patrick Ward told visitors as he broke fast with a cup of tea. Ward had been reported near death at a Dublin hospital with a kidney disorder after 45 days on a diet of salt and water. The hunger strikers were demanding that they be treated as political prisoners rather than common

criminals, but the government said it did not agree to this.

In Belfast, a 50-pound bomb exploded in an empty Roman Catholic bar, shattering windows and slightly cutting a woman passerby, officials said. Since the IRA began a cease-fire last Monday three persons have been killed and about 20 injured. Most of the violence has been blamed on maverick Protestant gunmen.

The IRA in Dublin said the prisoners ended their fast after a "satisfactory settlement" was reached with authorities at Portlaoise penitentiary outside Dublin.

No details of the agreement were disclosed but it was understood the government promised to segregate the IRA men from common criminals.

The strikers also had

demanded special visiting and parole privileges, the right to receive food parcels and use their own notepaper.

Joe Cahill — a reputed former commander of the IRA's Belfast Brigade who recently served time in Portlaoise — said after visiting Ward in the hospital that the IRA men had won political status. A government spokesman denied the claim.

An Irish government statement said: "Certain matters which were not matters of principle as far as the government was concerned were resolved satisfactorily. The minister (for justice) is pleased at the outcome."

The government had maintained throughout the strike that it would not consider giving the IRA prisoners political status. A brief IRA statement said,

"Following discussions on a confidential basis between prisoners' representatives in Portlaoise and the prison authorities, a satisfactory settlement has been reached in the dispute which led to the hunger strike and we are happy to announce the hunger strike has ended."

The strike began in Portlaoise prison, 50 miles from Dublin, on Jan 2. Later, some of the IRA men who had vowed to fast until death were transferred to a military camp for hospital treatment.

### One Killed In Fighting

Istanbul, Turkey (AP) — Leftists and rightists exchanged sub-machinegun fire on the main street of a Turkish town, killing one person and wounding 29, authorities said.

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### School Lunch

Tuesday  
Elementary Schools

Meat and potato casserole  
Orange juice  
Buttered green beans  
Hot rolls  
Apple crisp  
Milk

Jr. & Sr. High Schools

Meatballs or beef and noodles  
Mashed potatoes  
Buttered carrots or stewed tomatoes  
Juice

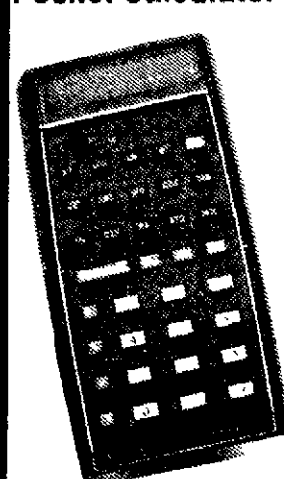
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# Poll: Plurality Foresees No Depression In 1976

By LOUIS HARRIS

Although Americans are more acutely aware of the ongoing recession than at any time in the recent past, a plurality is convinced that there will be no depression in the country a year from now.

This is a perceptible change from a month ago when public pessimism reached a low point of anticipating a depression and seems to have been brought on by President Ford's proposal for an immediate rebate of 1974 taxes.

Still, the people's confidence in the new Ford program is not great enough to dispel their feeling that the current recession will last deep into 1976. Before the Ford economic proposals for stimulating consumer demand were made, a 60-17% majority felt there would be a recession for the next 12 months, and after Ford announced his proposed program, the figure only changed by five percentage points (60-22%).

Public confidence that a depression may be stayed off is also, at best, tenuous. "I'm lucky to be working without a recession," a steelworker in Youngstown, Ohio said. "I don't think there will be a depression, but if you want to know, that's more a hope and a prayer these days than anything else."

The extent of people's awareness of the state of the economy is evident in the results of this latest Harris Survey, conducted among a cross section of 1,532 adults nationwide last month. People were asked:



Louis Harris  
Recession Is Felt

"Do you feel the country is in a recession today or not?"

IS COUNTRY IN A RECESSION TODAY?	Is	Not	Not
	%	Sure	Sure
	%	%	%
January, 1975	85	7	8
Dec., 1974	80	11	9
Nov.	81	11	8
Oct.	74	17	9
Sept.	69	20	11
Aug.	65	24	11
July	62	26	12
June	54	32	14
May	47	39	14
April	39	44	17
March	33	51	16
Feb.	36	45	19
Jan.	46	41	13
Dec., 1971	49	33	18
June	62	25	13

Since last July, the public has felt that the nation's economic condition was worse than in any period after the last Depression of the 1930's and was convinced long before the administration was willing to admit that the country had any economic troubles, whatsoever.

Even though a majority believes that America is not in a depression, the number who think that it is continues to grow. People were asked:

"Do you feel the country is in a depression today or not?"

IS COUNTRY IN A DEPRESSION TODAY?	Is	Not	Not
	%	Sure	Sure
	%	%	%
January, 1975	33	59	8
Dec., 1974	30	58	12
Nov.	29	64	7

The number of people who think the country is now in a depression has risen four points in three months. (In January, one in every three families held that view.)

Yet the public's latest expectations about the direction of the economy is not its most pessimistic, and percentages over the past few years have fluctuated. Cross sections were periodically asked:

"A year from now, do you feel the country will be in a recession or not?"

WILL COUNTRY BE IN RECESSION A YEAR FROM NOW?

	Will	Will	Not
	Be	Not	Sure
	%	%	%
January, 1975	60	22	18
Dec., 1974	50	17	23
Nov.	59	20	21
Oct.	64	17	19
Sept.	54	22	24
Aug.	47	25	28
March	59	18	23
Jan.	41	18	21
Nov., 1973	45	23	32
Sept.	40	29	31
Feb.	48	28	24
Dec., 1972	26	43	31
Dec., 1971	31	35	34

Expectations that the recession will continue are holding at 60%, from a high of 64-17% in Oct. 1974. This latest figure is just about the same as a year ago, when the public correctly forecast a continuing recession 12 months ahead.

"A year from now, do you think the country will be in a depression or not?"

WILL COUNTRY BE IN RECESSION A YEAR FROM NOW?

	Will	Will	Not
	Be	Not	Sure
	%	%	%
January, 1975	36	42	22
Dec., 1974	38	33	29
Nov.	43	43	14
July	28	54	18

Expectations of an imminent depression may have peaked in December, just before the President came up with his program to stimulate consumer spending in the economy, although they may get worse in the months ahead. The balance is a delicate one, and any kind of bad economic news could easily send people's pessimism soaring.

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Monday, February 17, 1975 The Lincoln Star 3

NEXT WEEK WITH:



FEB. 17-23, 1975

Wrap up, cold snap.

Fill your ice house while you may... President Nixon arrived in China, Feb. 21, 1972... First quarter of the moon Feb. 19... Women first admitted to bar Feb. 20, 1879... Average length of days for the week 10 hours, 47 minutes... Daylight Savings Time begins Feb. 23. Set clocks ahead one hour... It is said a modern house does well if it lasts as long as the mortgage on it.



Old Farmer's Riddle: What could you call a crying contest? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: I know they spin wool to make yarn to darn holes in socks, but please tell me why they call it "spinning a yarn" when someone tells a tall

tale? D. E., Huntington, West Va.

We figure you never saw much spinning done. The real sleight of spinning laid in the way that the spinner "stretched" the yarn. In fact, the whole process depended on it. Size, length, and twist. So, when old timers wanted to indicate that somebody was stretching the truth, they likened it to spinning a yarn.

Home Hint: Save the water in which potatoes are boiled and soak tarnished silverware in it for an hour. Wash and dry, and your silverware will be sparkling... Riddle answer: A bawl game.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

Central Great Plains: Clear and warm at first, then turning cold; clear and very warm latter part.

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POSTCARD by

Stan Delaplane

San Francisco — Stormy weather. The rain blew down from Alaska. Wind swept the harbor. It knocked over all my potted plants. Broke a couple of the pots as they rolled along the deck.

I wouldn't mind the geraniums. But it broke up my cilantro. Just as it was going to flower. Cilantro is a marvelous herb. If you ever use it, you won't be without it.

I use the little green leaves in stews and soups. In a Bloody Mary, it's a wonderful new flavor.

Man who put me onto cilantro said: "If you let it flower and chop up a teaspoonful in your soup, you get a high-rise from it. Something like a martini. Or maybe marijuana."

So along comes the storm. Just as I was getting ready to eat the daisies.

Stormy weather but warm chances of better days. I sent in another of those "You May Have Won \$100 A Month For Life" things that come in the mail.

(I know the Feds say the chances are 980,000-to-one. But it's the only game in the mail box today.)

A hundred skids, every 30! That's the life. Move the family down to one of those cheap rum-and-coconut islands. Barefoot and swinging in a hammock.

(The children said: "The Cap'n's walking in High Street today. Maybe we should ask for a raise in our allowance.")

There was this bloke in England — I was living there at the time and it was on all the front pages.

He put a couple of pennies on the football pool. The chances on this are worse than the \$100-a-month.

But Alfred hit! Can't recall how much. But something like

\$100,000. And winnings were tax-free in Britain. Congratulations!

Well, a year or so passed. Up comes Alfred in the news again. He was flat broke. His wife had divorced him. He owed several hundred quid — and was being sued for more.

"The money's been the ruin of me," Alfred told the reporter. "I wish I'd never put the ruddy pennies on the pool."

From the first luck, it all turned bad. He quit his job and bought a pub. The pub burned down. He built another.

The help began to steal him blind. A lot of relatives descended on him for loans. The businesses they started went bust.

I imagine the Mrs. was telling Alf what a blinking idiot he was. For the marriage went off. I mean from winners, Alf went to born losers.

"(Success has ruin'd many a man," says Poor Richard's Almanac. Ben Franklin had his ups and downs.)

Pickpockets are doing better since the jumbo jets flew, said Paris police.

"When 350 passengers arrive at one time, and begin jostling each other for baggage, it makes work simpler for the pickpocket. The passenger punched by elbows in front, doesn't notice the gentle tug at his money pocket."

(You may already have won \$100 a month for life at the Orly Airport baggage turntable.)

We are still celebrating Chinese New Year. We watched out for Big Cold Day and Little Cold Day. Also Meat Pickling Day. All precede the New Year.

Confucius say: "Man who win \$100-a-month for life very lucky. Unless he dies right away of shock."

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1975)

bryant Home Comfort Hints

Careful Buying And Do-It-Yourself Can Help Cut Home Comfort Costs

by Fred R. "Bob" Sikyta  
Mr. "B"  
president of  
Bryant Air Conditioning and Heating



If you have been thinking of ways to cut living costs, there's one place to start where I know you can get results. That's in the home comfort maintenance area.

Bryant has several suggestions

1. Watch for quality and price when you buy, and get it. Remember that financing terms are an important part of price. At Bryant we're proud of our offer to you on that, which you'll read more about in a minute.

2. Ask your supplier if they can give you directions (without cost) on how to install your own humidifier. We gladly do this at Bryant.

3. Ask for a list of ways to conserve energy. We at Bryant have a complete background in energy conservation, and any of our sales engineers can give you ideas which can help.

We're doing our best to help our customers cut costs without sacrificing home comfort in heating, cooling, humidifying or air cleaning. Right now we have what we are sure is the best offer in town on central air conditioning.

If you contract with Bryant now for Central Air Conditioning we'll sell you a unit from stock we bought many months ago just for this time. There is going to be an increase in price on units we sell which are bought in 1975. You can save on the unit cost by buying now, and payments won't start until June.

You can also save on installation cost. On contracts made now, we'll install before May 1st. That way you get the benefit of installation in the pre-season before we begin running into over-time labor costs. Installation costs less when you buy now.

Our financing charges now are the same as they were in 1973. We can't guarantee they will stay this low. You can also use your BankAmericard or Master Charge card at Bryant.

Call 467-1111 or come to our office at 6317 Havelock Avenue to see for yourself how we can help you save on home comfort costs.

bryant

Air Conditioning & Heating

Call 467-1111

6317 Havelock Avenue

Monday Events

Conferences

Salvation Army, Northeast Holiday Inn, 9 a.m.

Local Organizations

Alcoholics Anonymous, Hope Aud., 8 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous, Bethany Library, 7:30 p.m.

Barbershop Singers, St. Mark's United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose, and which are open to the public.

Persons wishing to suggest material for listing should address it to Lucy Olson, Box 3569, Lincoln 68501.

Midland College Enrollment Dips

Fremont — Second term enrollment at Midland Lutheran College is 648 full time and part time students, compared to 671 for the first term, according to L. P. "Pete" Mitchell, registrar.

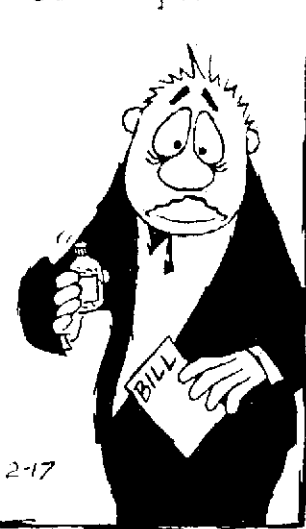
Mitchell indicated the figure includes 628 full time and 20 part time students. Breakdown by classes is: freshmen, 221; sophomores, 168; juniors, 123; seniors, 131, and post graduates, five.

Night school enrollment is 112, up slightly from first term enrollment of 110. The figure includes 23 students in non-credit community service courses and 79 in credit courses.

CARMICHAEL

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PHARMACY Prescriptions



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GOOD ONLY FEB. 17. 18. 19.

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**BINACA MOUTHWASH**

REG. 1.14

**56¢**

with coupon LIMIT 2

GOOD ONLY FEB. 17. 18. 19.

**FROM THE GRILL SOUP WITH PORK TENDERLOIN SANDWICH AND SMALL DRINK**

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GOOD ONLY FEB. 17. 18. 19.

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**CAPRI BATH OIL**

REG. 1.57

**1.34**

WITH COUPON LIMIT 2

GOOD ONLY FEB. 17. 18. 19.

**NUDE PANTY HOSE**

REG. 76¢

**2/1.00**

WITH COUPON LIMIT 2

GOOD ONLY FEB. 17. 18. 19.

Kmart Discount COUPON Kmart Discount COUPON

**100CT. PAPER PLATES**

REG. 78¢

**68¢**

with coupon LIMIT 2

GOOD ONLY FEB. 17. 18. 19.

**90Z. CLEAR TUMBLERS**

REG. 77¢

**2/1.00**

WITH COUPON LIMIT 2

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**20 PENCILS**

REG. 68¢

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**25CT. TRASH CAN LINERS**

REG. 1.77

**1.38**

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GOOD ONLY FEB. 17. 18. 19.

4601 VINE STREET



## Little Gifts Among Friends

Last week The Star took note of some of the amenities reserved for Nebraska Public Service Commissioners. Such as free University of Nebraska football season tickets, compliments of the Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co., a nice fishing trip on Puget Sound arranged by the same firm and other phone companies and a one-day jaunt to the 1973 baseball All-Star game in Kansas City hosted by the United Telephone Co. of the West.

Were technological advances in the communications field discussed on the waters of Puget Sound and between innings at the baseball stadium at Kansas City? Doubtful. How much information about the complex communications industry is printed on the back of a Cornhusker football ticket?

The bestowing of one of Nebraska's rare commodities — which is worth far more than its face value — the Memorial Stadium reserved seat, is an act not meant to enlighten, but to please. And why to please?

The relationship between the Nebraska Public Service Commission and the industries it regulates is far too cozy. It is so blatantly cozy that when newly-elected Commissioner Jack Romans was

sworn in last month, he first ushered two LT&T executives to VIP seats in the Legislative chamber to watch the ceremony. Does that mean Commissioner Romans will be sitting on the 50-yard-line this fall?

Industries gotta lobby just as fish gotta swim and birds gotta fly. But do public service commissioners have to accept? That is the question. And although it may be true that such things as football tickets and fishing trips don't tip the balance when the commission considers rates and service levels, those little items certainly can't put the commissioners in a bad mood. There is a cloud of suspicion hanging over such gifts. It just doesn't look good, even if they are meant only as friendly favors.

Commissioner Eric Rasmussen, who had the decency to acknowledge that the taking of such favors is questionable, has again brought up the notion of the commission adopting a code of ethics. He has proposed the idea before, and it is something the PSC should address itself to while it still has an ounce of credibility left with the public.

Another question Nebraskans might wonder about — how does LT&T get the tickets?

## Open Campus: Looking Back

The open campus policy observed by the Lincoln school district, a policy which allows high school students to leave the school grounds for a short time at midday, is under attack by some parents. The Board of Education is to take up the matter later on this month and in the meanwhile students and their supporters among parents are making themselves heard.

The high school campuses were "opened" for the lunch hour on an experimental basis in the autumn of 1972. For how many years before that they were closed we really can't remember. Nor is it important. There doesn't appear to be any compelling reason to change the policy the board has adopted. Keeping the students penned up for another 40 minutes a day won't make them any better citizens.

As we were growing up in Lincoln there was no such thing as a closed campus if memory serves. This writer spent noon hours hanging around the drug store and hamburger shop at 17th and Van Dorn while attending Irving Junior High School and frequently roared around town and back just in time for afternoon classes

while at Lincoln High. So did most of his contemporaries. There was smoking in the cars in the parking lot across the street from Lincoln High during the noon hours — and that was a crime 20 years ago. There might have been — well, there was — a little drinking and other activity frowned upon by parents and school board members.

But our generation, now in the mid to upper 30s, like generations before and since, turned out generally decent, responsible people, many of whose sons and daughters are either in high school or approaching it.

Life has changed somewhat, of course. The pace is faster, kids are maturing at an earlier age and they are smarter and in some respects, sadly, a little more hard. But fundamentally they are no different than their parents — only younger.

If something is amiss, if temptation is harder to resist, if there are a greater number of bad kids today — and we doubt that — the problems likely took a long time to develop and it happened at home, not in the schools. And it is something that a closed campus at noon will not correct.

C. L. SULZBERGER

PARIS — When Gerald Ford became president of the United States last Aug. 9 there was a massive hope among Americans and also foreigners that the new Chief of State would be the kind of unexpected leader, honest, strong and forthright, that Harry Truman proved himself when he succeeded Franklin Roosevelt as World War II was ending.

Truman had been an astonishment for the majority. Because he was backed in earlier state elections by a sordid political machine, there was an inclination at first to think of him as personally compromised. Moreover, few were aware of the depth of his interest in national and international affairs and his capacity to make decisions.

Without doubt Truman became this century's most agreeable U.S. presidential surprise. He was honest; he could say yes and no; he venerated his office and he never dodged responsibility. It was the unspoken wish of millions that Ford would prove himself to be a Republican version of this image.

## Neither Hoover Nor Truman

Such was of course especially desirable amid the humiliation and stench following Nixon's forced resignation. Many people who weren't Chinese had come to agree at least partly with Chou En-lai's estimate that Watergate was the kind of event our governmental system produced.

Aside from Nixon's misuse of presidential power, they had noted that Nixon and Johnson developed their modest personal wealth by advantageous employment of influence or funds (although there was no scandalous smudge on Johnson). Also that John Kennedy and Nelson Rockefeller, both unusually able, patriotic men, had unquestionably used personal wealth to facilitate their political climb.

If a new "Truman" couldn't move into the White House, at least it was widely hoped Nixon's replacement would not be another "Hoover." Hoover had been an exceptionally honorable, public-spirited citizen and one of the handful of intellectuals ever to lead the U.S.A. He translated a Latin classic (Agricola's "De Re

Metallica") was a first-class engineer, a talented organizer and knew a lot about the world abroad.

Had Hoover been fortunate enough to succeed Warren Harding, the only other American president so tainted by scandal as Nixon, he might glow in today's history books. But the undistinguished Coolidge took over from Harding, demonstrating moral probity if no genius.

By the time Hoover came along, he was smothered by the Great Depression. In that crisis he showed little original talent, relied faithfully on bad advisers, and demonstrated that he had scant luck. "Give me lucky generals," Napoleon used to say.

Nobody questions Ford's integrity and determination or his modest approach to the high office he holds. But he is being hit increasingly by critics who see masked by a Truman-like exterior a Hoover-like incapacity to innovate, improvise, listen to fresh economic advisers and ease rather than worsen the

terrible business downturn. The stock market staggers, the dollar wanes and industrial production is in an oxygen tent.

Yet abroad Ford has shown some initial ability to hold his own in foreign policy, the one area where Nixon shone. It is not just that he has taken over the entire Nixon diplomatic bag and baggage. The world changes too swiftly to make that practicable.

He did tell me last July (a month before he entered the White House) that should such a move occur, he would keep Kissinger as his secretary of state, adding: "I think he is a man of destiny. For all the world... he is indispensable."

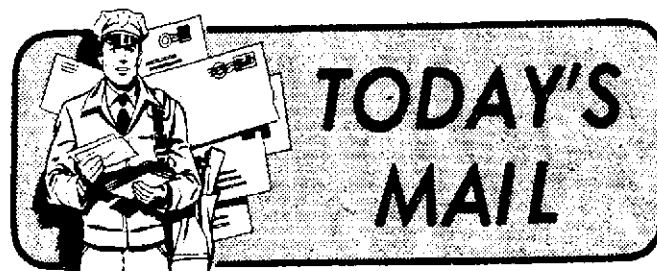
Nevertheless, while retaining Kissinger, Ford has not been satisfied to leave events overseas solely to him — as Eisenhower often did with John Foster Dulles. He has personally im-

pressed foreign leaders he has met so far, including Brezhnev, Schmidt and Giscard d'Estaing. The French president found Ford well informed on defense matters and it was Ford, not Kissinger, who briefed him on the Vladivostok talks with Brezhnev.

Only six months have passed since the President took office and a terrifying obstacle course lies ahead of him. He has not yet proven himself as tough or original-minded as Truman nor as intellectual as Hoover; neither has he become as unpopular as Truman at his nadir nor as unlucky as Hoover when engulfed by an economic tidal wave.

What we have now is a Ford. So far the average man, he has yet to make his mark on destiny. However, in the complex international world at least, he has made a not unfavorable start.

(c) New York Times Service



### The City's Leash Law

Lincoln, Neb. Most people are suckers for human interest stories, as am I, but I feel I must write about the stories about Beau, the black Labrador, who was lost and found. The Star printed two stories after the dog vanished, and then the story of the finding and subsequent airplane trip home to Boise. What a lot of publicity! What a lot of time and money spent by all parties concerned! What a lot of anguish over the straying of such a devoted and valuable pet!

All this could have been avoided if just one thing had been done — OBSERVE THE LEASH LAW OF THIS CITY.

We have a friend who walks a lot because her doctor advises it and because she likes to. Quite frequently, however, she is severely startled when suddenly unleashed dog or dogs appear, sometimes even leaping at her and dirtying her clothing with paws and tongues. She says big dogs must be the "in thing" now because the majority of the dogs she encounters are of large size.

Thank goodness, she does not live in the part of town where the third largest black Labrador in the nation was permitted to run loose!

She tells me that friends have similar experiences, and we hope that some one can tell us the solution before harm comes to anyone. (Heart patients are advised to avoid stress.) In most cases, it is impossible to identify the owner for legal action, and the Humane Society is no help. They pick up only if one secures the animal (and wait and wait) and that is impossible.

Help!

JACK WILSON

### Wherein The Justice?

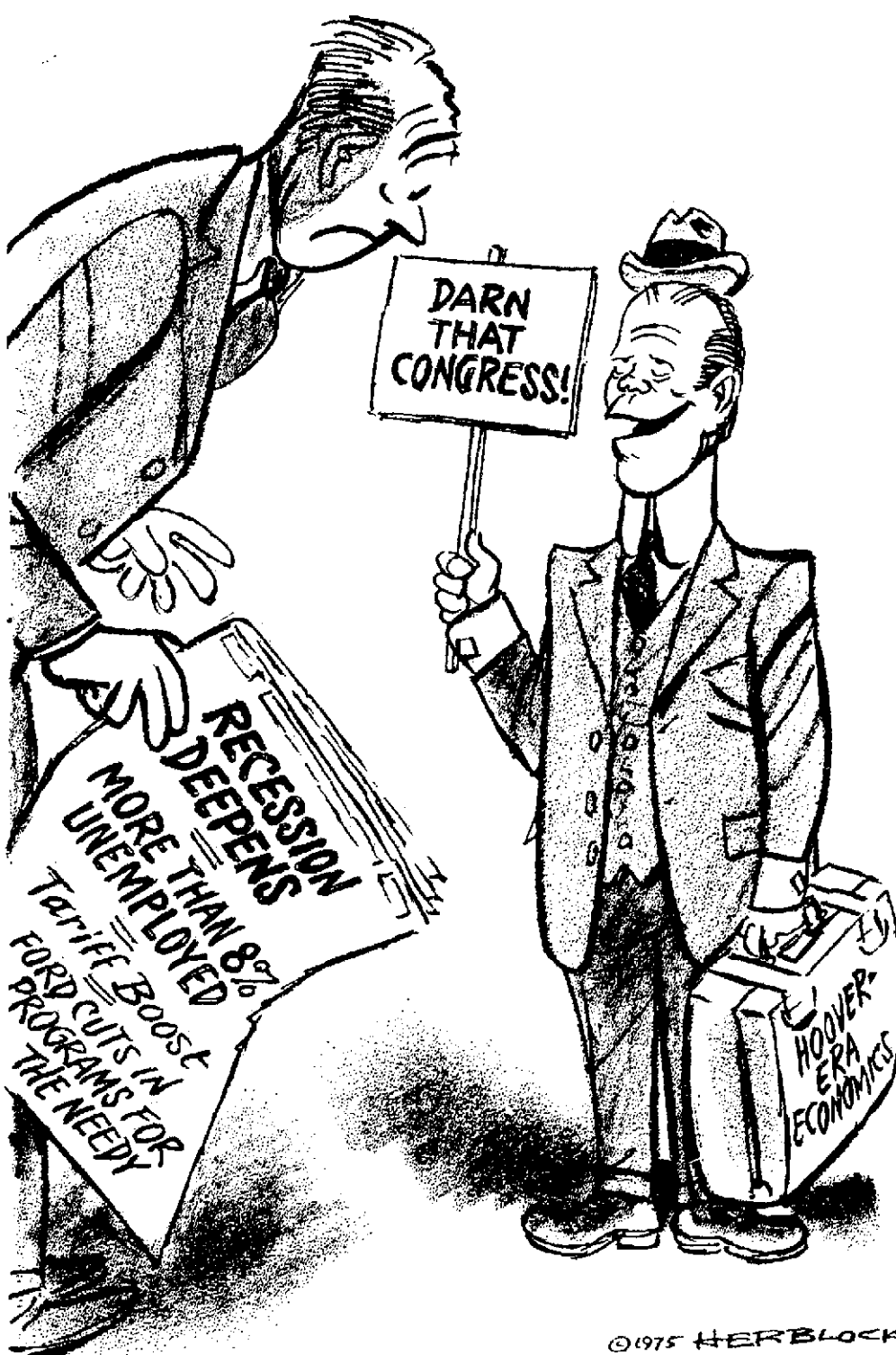
Lincoln, Neb. It's wonderful to have a thoughtful and compassionate "shepherd of the flock." A knowledgeable Star report informs Americans that there are some 40,000 hungry people who dig through alley garbage cans for wasted food thrown away by the more fortunate. Or maybe some paupers get a can of dog food to divide into three scanty meals. There are some lucky poor souls who have been allowed to buy food stamps from an often meager income.

Now this loving shepherd needs over \$3 million to spread around on war materials for other countries and, with their hunger problems, guess who he is going to rip off? Right — not the over-rich but the poor families, little children, the unemployed, old men and women down to starving levels, who can't afford the new price raise in food stamps.

That's one way to get rid of the useless old doddering surplus, thinks the tender shepherd. And all the while, the smug big-wigs are eating high on the hog, then belching in contentment, with bellies bloated with rich food.

Ah, justice?

SOD-BUSTER



RUSSELL BAKER

## Not Those Old Wings Again!

wind as it is now.

We come to Ronald Reagan, the glossiest feather on the right



FORD

He has never given it cause to worry about his loyalty. When people make lists of great right wingers, Reagan's name is always first.

"Leading spokesman for the Republican right wing," political reporters write after Reagan's name. As the time for battle approaches — maybe — each wing cleaves to its own. And so, while Rockefeller holds the vice presidency, Reagan holds the emotions of the party's president-making wing.

Already in Washington, Republican right wingers have had the columnists in for tea to inform them, not for attribution of course, but for publication, that Ford had better mind his step and not be seduced into the despised liberal wing under the mesmerizing sway of Rockefeller.

Readers may ask at this stage whether this is not a joke, and of course it is, but the joke is on the Republican Party, and possibly on the country. Republican absorption in wingism has almost nothing to do with the price of meat, or even the price of atom bombs. What we have is an obsessive case of a political party humoring its viscera at the expense of its reason.

Even by American definition, in which a liberal stands somewhere to the right of Benjamin Disraeli, Rockefeller is a conservative.

What is called conservatism in the United States is characterized by belief in the sanctity of property; by faith in a highly centralized state with strong police powers; by an aggressive and even bellicose foreign policy backed by an expensive military system, and



GOLDWATER

by the conviction that it is foolish, bankrupt and dangerous to believe in the perfectability of man through

political action.

On the last of these points, Rockefeller may be a mite weak; on the others he is as



ROCKEFELLER

staunch as Reagan. As political animals, neither man would seem to be an irresistible candidate. One governed the country's biggest state, the other the second biggest. Neither ran for re-election, partly in both cases because defeat seemed too lively a possibility. When they left their state houses, the people they had governed were paying the highest state taxes per capita of any people in the country.

In any sensible political party, there would be strong pressures to let both men vanish gracefully from contention instead of an irresistible impulse to haul them out of obscurity and onto a more demanding stage.

Wingism, however, is a blinding force. Republicans have responded to its irresistible blood call for decades, finding

justification for magnificent ideological slaughter in quibbles which, as in the present case, amounted to arguing the difference between a little and a jot.

Conceivably Ford may run for re-election if only to forestall another war between the wings which don't exist. The conventional wisdom holds that this is 1931 and he is Herbert Hoover, and that barring a stroke of economic luck he will either stand aside or be forced out by the party.

This last seems improbable in view of the Republicans' disciplined loyalty to their presidents, who — a marvelous curiosity of Republicans — lose all wing identity when they reach the White House and invariably proceed to break all records for deficit spending.

Ford may end up forced to run again in order to save his



REAGAN

party from civil warfare about shadows. Will those tired old wings never molt?

(c) New York Times Service

## ON TARGET

By DON WALTON

George Washington might be surprised by it — but today we celebrate his birthday.

Of course, he was born on the 22nd, not the 17th. But the law says we're gonna celebrate his arrival today, not next Saturday when, presumably, we will have better things to do.

Just goes to show you the kind of power which legislative bodies like the Congress and the Legislature can exercise.

They could pass a law saying that hereafter Monday is Tuesday, and vice versa. Or Monday could be renamed "Boo." That, of course, would make Friday "Hooray."

If they can move the birthday of the foremost national father of them all, they surely can change the calendar at will.

It has been suggested here before — with a sad lack of legislative response — that senators, by law, could lengthen our autumn and shorten the winter, provide us with a grand 60-day October, decree that July 1st is the Fourth of July, reduce January to five days, or skip February entirely.

Power. That's what it is. The power to declare and decree, to order, direct, enact, require, mandate, insist, the power to write law.

Today, it is decreed, we shall celebrate George Washington's birthday. So be it. Happy un-birthday, Sir!

The 1975 Legislature will be one-third done this week.

Its significant enactments thus far: None. But that's not unusual. Even a productive legislature is not likely at this stage to have written any monumental achievements.

The question which remains unresolved is whether this one is going to do much of any lasting import, at all.

The forecast for this session was march-in-place, go slow and easy, don't disrupt or disturb, consolidate, use caution. The word is punt.

Thus far, senators have engaged in some rather dull debates about some rather dull subjects — with a few exceptions. The best debate revolved about Terry Carpenter's contest, an issue which didn't even involve legislation.

Some promising new senators have joined

the scene this year, but they don't appear to exhibit generally the same independent strain which so marked the 1973 class of newcomers.

More of these guys are likely to ease into the old ways of the Legislature than were the new faces of 1973. Many of them, now in their third session, are still challenging traditions.

The Legislature has been infused with some responsible leadership this year in the persons of Gerald Whelan and Jules Burbach. A stronger hand guides the process now.

But the burning issues of old are only smoldering. There is no sense of urgency to meet long delayed problems.

Perhaps, most senators would tell you, there is no emergency which requires urgent action.

That could be — but it is doubtful that we have reached the perfect society, either.

One intangible factor keeps interfering with strong legislative action — and it always has been an inhibiting influence.

Many senators continue to apologize for the Legislature. What the people want most from senators, they often say, is to have them adjourn and go home. If you want to make your constituents happy, they say, you'll get out of here as soon as possible.

The Legislature has developed an inferiority complex over the years.

Last year, it took giant steps to break out of it. It took its own budget recommendations over those of the governor, even though it had to override vetoes to do it. It enacted a massive state school aid bill over the governor's objections.

In short, the Legislature last session asserted itself and took the steps necessary to restore its claim to equality with the executive branch of state government.

In some ways, it rediscovered, it is more than equal. It can, it rediscovered, override a governor's veto on consequential issues. It can do things in spite of a governor's objections.

The electorate's decision to repeal that big school aid bill didn't help the Legislature retain its new-found confidence.

But it remains in the best interest of the state that the Legislature does not lose it.

the small society

by Brickman



2-17 BRICKMAN



# Coffee Growers To Hold Exports

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Coffee producers decided Sunday against freezing coffee sales and agreed instead to continue withholding part of their exports from the world market until prices go up.

Fausto Cantu Pena of Mexico, president of the world coffee producers group, declined to say what price the producers would accept as adequate.

"That is part of our strategy," he said. "We agree on prices but we do not wish to reveal publicly what they are."

The decision was made at a meeting attended by delegates from 42 nations that produce 90 % of the world's coffee.

Any increase in wholesale prices would almost certainly raise the price of coffee at U.S. supermarkets.

The producers started their export cutback last Oct. 1, and about 28% of the world coffee production is currently being withheld from the market. But the action has failed to bolster prices.

The reductions are to end March 31, but Cantu Pena said unless consumer nations respond to the producers' demands the cutbacks might be prolonged or exports frozen.

Cantu Pena said the producers were demanding a closer link between coffee prices and the cost of imports from industrialized nations and automatic coffee price adjustments for guaranteed coffee supplies. He said these demands were placed before the consuming nations last December.

Coffee wholesale prices have dropped about 25% in the past six months although retail prices have increased. The price drop has been so steep that in some countries coffee growers claim they are no longer meeting expenses.

A brief statement issued after the producers' meeting said the group would confer again next month in London after the International Coffee Organization (ICO) negotiates a new world coffee agreement.



TRUMPETER BYRD... leads group that is classified as everything but country-western.

# School Boards Said Insulated From Voter

School boards should either govern or be abolished, according to a national study on politics at the local school district level, involving 500 board members and 82 superintendents.

Researchers L. Harmon Zeigler and M. Kent Jennings found that turn-of-the-century reformers, who wanted to remove school districts from politics, overdid it.

As a result, board members are insulated from the voting public and overly reliant on the superintendent, the researchers' "Governing American Schools" concludes. They began their work in 1968 under the Center for the Advanced Study of Educational Administration.

Their definition of "responsive government," according to a National School Public Relations Association newspaper, is school boards who are willing to oppose the superintendent, a move which requires "the injection of a healthy dose of politics."

However, as an example of political aloofness of most school boards, the researchers found that 34% of the members interviewed from elected boards gained office "either by appointment or without initial electoral opposition."

Terms expire for three Lincoln Board of Education seats this year. Board member John Lux has announced he'll not seek reelection. Marvin Stewart is undecided, and Williamette Shafer, a 1973 appointee, has declared she'll run for a four-year term in the April and May city elections.

Researchers Harmon and Zeigler said, in spite of the obvious perils, "political decisions are — as long as we remain committed to democracy — logically superior to technical decisions," and school boards are the mechanisms by which schools can be made more responsive to their constituents.



HART... warms up with towel in his sax.

# Blackbyrds Music Not Really Jazz

By ADELLA WACKER  
Star Staff Writer

To equate the music written and played by the Blackbyrds too closely with jazz would be a mistake, as they showed with a heavily rhythmed, electric, brassy opening song Sunday night.

The group played to about 500 persons, despite the three inches of new snow, at the Nebraska Student Union. It was part of Black Heritage month activities planned by the Union Black Activities committee.

They were five young black music students from Howard University in Washington, D.C., and jazz trumpeter Donald Byrd. Their organizer, teacher, proud father-figure.

Byrd's influence is probably the reason that record reviewers end up labeling the music "somewhere between jazz and soul" or "rhythm and blues-jazz-rock."

"I don't call it anything, I call it music," Byrd says, walking around the room, readying his trumpet before the concert.

He notes that Billboard magazine picked the Blackbyrds to be the top jazz group for 1975, but that their second album, Flying Start, is rated fifth in soul charts. It also makes the pop and easy listening classifications.

It's classed as everything but county-western, Byrd likes to say.

Byrd formed the group when he headed the jazz studies department at Howard, replacing the professional members of his back-up group with students he had drawn around him.

"It's not that we were the only ones, just some of the lucky ones," says Kevin Toney, the group's keyboard man, who has known Byrd about four years.

He is a composition and jazz studies major, originally from Detroit, who will graduate next year. He'll continue being a professional musician, but also hopes eventually to have a Ph.D., he said.

The membership of the group has changed so recently that saxophonist-flutist Gary Hart was playing for only his third night. He is a 1972 graduate of Howard with a composition major now studying toward his masters degree.

Another member, Orville Saunders, has been playing guitar with the Blackbyrds four months. He is majoring in guitar in his fourth year of school. Keith Kilgo is a music education major and drummer, and Joe

# Some Birds Live Despite Spraying

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) — More than half the blackbirds remained alive Sunday in a roosting area that was sprayed with chemicals Saturday night in an effort to kill them.

City Manager William J. Howerton said the crop-spraying plane hired for the job could only spray about 60 per cent of the 25-acre roost before bad weather forced a halt.

Meantime, Lt. Col. John Close, public information officer at Ft. Campbell, Ky., about 80 miles southeast of Paducah, said the Army still has not begun a similar bird kill there despite a go-ahead last week from the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

He said the Army is following a suggestion of the court and is seeking the opinion of an independent group of scientists on the long-range effects of the program.

Civilian authorities in Robertson County, Tenn., just south of Ft. Campbell, on Thursday and again Friday sprayed a 20-acre pine thicket with chemicals and killed an estimated one million birds there.

The method used in each of the bird kills was to spray them with a mixture of the detergent Tergitol and water to wash protective oils from their feathers and make them die of exposure.

Many of the estimated two million Paducah starlings, grackles and cowbirds died during the night, but more remained alive Sunday, huddling on the ground in close groups against the cold.

"There's no way at this point to tell what numbers were killed," Howerton said. "There were a lot of birds in that roost that didn't get anything sprayed on them, and a lot didn't get enough."

"Probably less than half of those that were in the roost were killed," he said. "But by the time they've had another night of cold temperatures it might get up somewhere close to half."

Howerton said the city had 700 to 800 gallons of the Tergitol and water mix left over. He ruled out further spraying Sunday night, however, because of predicted low ceilings and fog.

He said that if the weather improved, "there's a good chance we will go ahead and use what we have left."

Most of the wooded land sprayed Saturday night is privately owned, though some of the roost is in a city park. The park was closed Sunday.

Howerton said the city had been advised by fish and wildlife experts with the U.S. Department of the Interior that the bird carcasses would decompose rapidly and pose no health hazard.

Public Services Director Gene Rouff said the city would dispose of dead birds in areas that are accessible and in the city park.

# Curtis Planning Trip To S. Africa In March

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., said Sunday he will spend the mid-March Easter recess in South Africa as a guest of the South African Agricultural Union.

The union is a private farm organization representing the farming community of South Africa at all government levels.

Curtis said he will tour the Johannesburg, Cape Town and Durban areas, observing farming and economic activities as well as all facets of the cultural and political life of the area.

The senator will attend the Rand Easter Show at Johannesburg featuring international competition in displays of livestock, farm machinery and agriculture-related activities.

A member of the Senate Agriculture Committee and ranking Republican on the Senate Finance Committee which handles trade legislation, Curtis said he will deliver a number of speeches.

Mrs. Curtis will accompany the senator. He said their expenses will be paid by the South African Agricultural Union.

# U.S. OKs Iran-Pan American Agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Concluding several months of hush-hush negotiations, the United States approved a complex agreement Sunday between Iran and Pan American Airways under which the oil-rich Middle East country would bail out the company suffering from serious financial troubles.

A joint U.S.-Iranian announcement did not disclose details. Iranian Ambassador Ardeshir Zahedi, who is in Atlanta, said in a telephone interview that his government will acquire some 13% of Pan Am's stocks and that altogether some \$230 million and probably more are involved in the stock and loan agreement.

The joint announcement stressed three points — That the agreement between Iran and Pan Am requires the approval of the Civil Aeronautics Board, — That the agreement will include "appropriate provisions which would satisfy various requirements of the U.S. Defense Department."

That Iran "has no interest in controlling the management or operations of Pan American Airways."

The Pentagon was understood to have had reservations to the deal questioning whether Iran's part ownership of Pan Am would affect the Defense Department in controlling the commercial airline and its planes in case of a military emergency.

The third point was aimed at satisfying concern in Congress and elsewhere over the sensitive issue of foreign ownership in key industries.

Commercial aviation is one of the few industries in which federal law restricts foreign ownership. The others are shipping, broadcasting, hydroelectric power and nuclear energy.

The agreement, Ambassador Zahedi said, includes the hotel chain Intercontinental, owned by Pan Am.

# James Beardsley Fails In Attempt To Escape

St. Joseph, Mo. (AP) — A 22-year-old Lincoln, Neb., man, held here on a kidnapping charge related to a police dragnet across northwest Missouri Feb. 1, failed in an escape attempt from the Buchanan County Jail late Sunday, the sheriff's office said.

Two deputies were assaulted during the attempt, which took place about 5:30 p.m. Neither was seriously hurt.

A spokesman identified one of two inmates involved in the attempt as James Beardsley, who was arrested at a police roadblock in Kansas City after leading authorities on a 2½-hour chase through three Missouri counties and Kansas City, Kan. He had taken two women hostages from a bus at St. Joseph and ordered police to provide him with a car.

Cpl. Mitchell Rosenhauer, who was in charge of the jail, refused to open a door leading from the jail after two inmates jumped deputy Steve Fine, who had taken dinner to the prisoners.

Fine fought with the inmates before being overpowered and Rosenhauer was cut by a hand-made knife thrust through a gate, one witness said.

The disturbance reportedly subsided when Rosenhauer fired a warning shot.

Beardsley and his brother, Robert, 24, are wanted in Lincoln in connection with the assault of a Lincoln police officer.

According to police, the Beardsleys pulled a gun on officer Jeff Olson, forced him to strip and left him handcuffed to a pipe in the bathroom of their apartment.

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# The Brothers Beranek Make Sausage Proudly

By JOEL THORSON  
Outstate Nebraska Bureau  
Wahoo — "We devote most of our time to sausage-making now," says Clarence Beranek, who enjoys his work, takes pride in his product and doesn't mind.

Clarence and his brothers Jerry and Joe Beranek Jr. are proprietors of the OK Market. Founded by Joe Beranek Sr., the little butcher shop has been peddling sausage made from the same Czech family recipes since 1926.

Joe Beranek Sr. picked up his recipes while learning the butcher trade working for his uncle Frank Gross. Gross brought the recipes to Wahoo from the homeland, where he learned them from his relatives, who had used them for generations.

**Recipes Improved**  
While the recipes remain unchanged — and closely guarded — Clarence acknowledges that they have been "improved through the years with better ingredients."

The OK Market no longer has two locations and a 12-man staff; five employees, including the three brothers, now run a single shop. No longer needed are the buyers who used to procure beef on the hoof for custom killing and butchering from carcass to hamburger.

Times have changed Government regulations no longer allow the slaughter operation. Supermarket competition has trimmed the butcher business to the bone. The shop survives by providing what no food chain can, genuine Czech cesnekovy (garlic sausage), jaternice (liver sausage), pres vurst (ring bologna), klobasy (cream sausage), parky (wieners) and other ethnic delights.

**Role Eroded**  
And though change has eroded the little shop's once-prominent role in the community, Clarence admits business is good. "We're modest people of modest means," he says. "But hell, nobody's going to starve in this day and age."

A firm with a truly international outlook, the OK Market accommodates another prominent Wahoo minority with Swedish potato bologna ("you've got to give the Swedes a break," Joe says), and has even made sausage for air shipment to some nostalgic Nebraska Czech globetrotting in Spain.

**State Secret**  
Clarence, the chief sausage-maker, is tight-lipped about the family formula — revealing only that "any product is only as good as what you put in it." Other butchers would love to steal the recipe, he says in explanation of the secrecy, adding cryptically that some have tried.

Besides high-quality ingredients, OK Market sausage contains a lot of loving care, Clarence says. "It isn't a five-minute project, that's for sure," he says. "It's very time-consuming and you have to like your work."

Ground and chopped by John Meyenburg and Clarence in the back room, the government-inspected meat is seasoned ("you have to have the right seasoning," Clarence observes), stuffed in skins, tied into links, smoked, cooked, refrigerated and "last but not least, sold." Jerry and Joe Jr., working up front, handle most of the customer relations.

**Future Cloudy**  
What lies ahead for the Beranek family tradition? Clarence Beranek speculates that the time required to make good sausage dooms the old-country craft to obsolescence. He fears that the future of small independent butcher shops is dim unless they turn to wholesale trade.

If the OK Market in particular is to survive, it will have to pass to someone outside the family. None of the Beranek children has taken up butchering, Clarence said.

That doesn't disturb the three brothers, who enjoy their work and are content to live in the present. "That's their business," Clarence says of the youngest generation of Beraneks. "You can't begrudge them their own way."



SAUSAGE MAKERS ... counterclockwise from upper left, Clarence, Jerry, Joe Jr., employe Meyenburg.

# Group Helping Followers Of Indian Trials Disbands

The Lincoln Committee of Concerned People disbanded itself this weekend after some ten months of activity in support of persons visiting Lincoln for the Wounded Knee trials.

The Rev. Bob Jeamey, LCCP chairman, said the committee completed its work when the barracks was closed and all bills were paid.

Ellis Dann, Treasurer, said the LCCP Account has a balance of \$7.91 after all bills have been paid. Dann issued a detailed financial statement which indicated a total of \$8,111.35 in expenses for the ten month period, most of it going for food, utilities and transportation.

Dann said all funds are properly accounted

for and a record of every deposit and disbursement has been kept.

Jeamey said the committee received an estimated \$5,000 worth of "in kind" support from various individuals and organizations. Expensive plumbing work at the barracks was contributed by Harvey's Plumbing Company.

Lincoln General Hospital and other hospitals provided emergency medical service and hospital care and were not paid for it, he noted. Many firms contributed foodstuffs and material. The National Guard contributed trucks and Civil Defense made their military cots available for the barracks.

St. Paul Methodist Church contributed the use of their church van on almost a daily basis and picked up the tab for gasoline and wear and tear.

The list of "in kind" contributions is very long, Jeamey said, and simply proves that Lincoln has a lot of good, concerned people and businesses.

There were a few isolated problems, he said, but absolutely no trouble between the Indians and the community of the sort some people feared might occur.

Rev. Jeamey said the greatest contribution was made by a handful of food supply people

Living with that chore daily for ten months was a major burden.

He gave special thanks to Jackie Lipsky, Sharon Shields, Ralph Bullock, Pearl Goldenstein, Elizabeth Blunn and the members of the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity at Nebraska Wesleyan University. They kept the barracks supplied with food.

The termination of the LCCP was celebrated with an informal party Saturday night at the home of Larry Dunkle. Judge Warren Urbom made a surprise visit to the party and extended his personal thanks to members of the committee.



## 'Mask, Mime Theatre' Artists Impersonate Chimpanzee

Geneva High School was one of more than a dozen stops during a current two-week Nebraska tour by Doane College affiliate artists Jack Hill and Graciela Binaghi. The husband-wife team, shown in the foreground, travels out of New York under the title of "The Mask and Mime Theatre." Their humorous

chimpanzee impersonation was among several acts presented for Geneva's drama class taught by Paula Zieg. A mime workshop at Doane is one of the highlights of their visit. (Star Staff Photo.)

# Table Rock Reports Seven-Inch Snowfall

A rapidly developing snow storm dumped up to seven inches of new snow at Table Rock Sunday afternoon in what may be the opening salvo of a new round of winter storms.

The snow blanketed eastern Nebraska, most of Iowa, central and eastern Kansas and northern Missouri.

More snow was expected in Nebraska Monday afternoon and evening in the western and central portions of the state and spreading into the east Monday night.

Snow accumulated to depths

of seven inches at Table Rock, the most reported in Nebraska, to six inches at Fairbury, three inches at Omaha and Lincoln and one inch at Grand Island.

Central Kansas was hit especially hard with up to 13 inches of new snow reported near Wichita. Iowa and southern Wisconsin were expected to catch the brunt of the storm early Monday morning as the storm moved eastward.

No drifting was reported as very light winds accompanied the snowfall, although heavy snow warnings and a travelers advisory were issued for the eastern half of Nebraska.

Travel was reported difficult west of Milford and Beatrice Sunday night. Snow depths at Lincoln passed the three-inch mark by 8 p.m. and travel was becoming difficult in the city. The snowfall in Lincoln tapered off to occasional flurries between 9 and 10 p.m.

The National Weather Service said the snowfall was caused by the contrast between a low pressure system centered just west of Kansas City, Mo., and a high pressure system located over Lake Superior.

Snow was reported falling early Sunday night everywhere in Nebraska south and east of Broken Bow and Burwell, an area encompassing the southeastern third of the state. Ainsworth reported snow flurries.

Northeastern Nebraska received small amounts of snow later Sunday night as the storm moved northeastward.

Western Nebraska cities reported clear skies, except for Scottsbluff which reported fog.

## Accident Kills Lincoln Youth

Phillips (UPI)—An 18-year-old Lincoln youth was killed Saturday in a one-car accident on Interstate 80 one mile east of here.

The State Patrol identified the victim as Donald W. Hall. Hall's eastbound car hit a patch of ice and rolled several times, the patrol said.

Hall was thrown from the car.

# Bills Would Change Laws On Released Prisoners

By EDWARD W. HOWARD  
Associated Press Writer

The legislature's Judiciary Committee has drafted and plans to introduce four major pieces of legislation that would drastically change the way the state deals with those who are released from prison.

Copies of all four bills, tentatively scheduled for introduction by the committee on Tuesday, were made available to the AP.

Chief among the four bills is one that would completely revamp the so-called "good time" laws, which determine how quickly an inmate can be considered for parole. The bill

also would do away with mandatory parole, which became effective in 1969.

The bill is aimed at reducing the amount of time a convict must spend on parole.

It would allow someone to have the length of parole reduced by all of the "good time" accumulated while in prison, as well as that earned while he was on parole.

The second bill would establish a released offender fund, to make sure a prisoner has enough money to live on for the first several months after being released. Currently, a prisoner is given \$30 when discharged.

Under the proposed bill, a

released prisoner would receive a weekly payment from the Corrections Department for 24 weeks. He would get \$92 each week for the first four weeks, \$72 for the next four weeks, \$49 weekly for the next eight weeks and \$39 weekly for the next 12 weeks.

When the former prisoner finds a job, the prescribed payments would be reduced by 50%.

The legislation calls for the fund to be operated by the department. The money would be appropriated from the general fund.

In recent meetings with state senators, prisoners complained

about good time laws, and noted it was difficult to get by on the \$30 they received when released.

The third bill would make it possible for released prisoners to become licensed barbers, lawyers or doctors. Currently, those convicted of felonies can't get into those professions and others because of various licensing laws.

The final bill concerns the driver's license. Currently, a

convict automatically loses his driver's license when he enters the Penitentiary, regardless of whether his crime had anything to do with driving.

Those convicted of felonies must pay a fee if they want a driver's license under current law.

Lincoln Sen. Roland Luedtke, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, said he had "high hopes" for all four bills.

# Prayer Meeting Hears Bad News

Omaha (AP)—During a prayer meeting at the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church Saturday night, the grim word was received that the pastor, the Rev. Bernhard Lien, was dead in a plane crash.

The meeting was called when it was learned the Rev. Mr. Lien and three friends were missing. And, while the group praised the Lord, the grim news came—all had died near Chadron.

The small plane was found on a snowy, wooded hillside about 30 miles from Chadron. But the meeting went on and it was described as a meeting of praise.

A church elder, Bob Behrens, said, "We decided to get together regardless of the outcome, to praise the Lord."

Others in the party with the pastor were the pilot, Capt. David Frerichs, 30; Sgt. Robert Lush, 30, and Dr. Elizabeth Hartman, 26, all associated with Offutt Air Force Base.

Behrens said Frerichs, the son

of a missionary family in New Guinea, was an elder of the Prince of Peace Church. Frerichs intended to serve the American Lutheran Church as a missionary pilot in New Guinea after release from the Air Force.

Frerichs often piloted the Rev. Mr. Lien on speaking engagements such as one planned for Friday, when the destination was a meeting of the Full Gospel Businessmen in Chadron.

Frerichs was a copilot in the Strategic Air Command 343rd Squadron. He left a widow and two daughters. The Rev. Mr. Lien left a widow and three children.

Mrs. Hartman held a doctorate in pharmacology. Her husband, Capt. Robert Hartman, is a dentist at Offutt. The couple has a small son.

Sgt. Lush was a Prince of Peace Church member. He left a widow and three children.



## Fluoridation, Liquor Issues On Ballot

Nehawka — Voters in this community will go to the polls Tuesday, Feb. 25, to decide on two proposals. The special issues are fluoridation of the Nehawka water system and liquor by the drink.

## Dr. Deakin Chosen Mayor Of Valentine

Valentine — Dr. Thomas Deakin is the new mayor of Valentine. He was elected by the City Council to succeed Ernie Bailey, who resigned. In other action taken by the council, April 8 was set as the day to vote on the city manager form of government. The issue was placed on the ballot via petitions.

## McCook Hires First Black Teacher

McCook — Mrs. Larry (Anni) Stokes, a 25-year-old native of Mississippi, has been hired as the first black teacher in the McCook public school system. She began teaching commercial classes fulltime this semester at McCook High School. Her husband works for the Soil Conservation Service here.

## Custer Feeders Winter Tour Set

Broken Bow — The 10th annual Custer County Feeders and Breeders Association winter tour will be Tuesday, according to County Extension Agent Bill Pedersen. Stops will be made at the Merlin and Jim Millsap farm at Berwyn, J.M. Christensen farm, Harold Hunkins cow-calf dairy operation, and the Alfred and Dennis Millsap farm.

## Harrison To Head Loomis Schools

Loomis — Don Richardson, superintendent of the Loomis public schools for the past five years, has submitted his resignation. He plans to enter into farming operations with his twin brother, Ron, at Gibbon. The Loomis Board of Education selected Kurt Harrison to succeed Richardson. Harrison has filled the post as school principal this year.

## Mandigo To Address Howard Stockmen

St. Paul — Dr. Roger W. Mandigo, professor of animal science, food science and technology at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, will be the guest speaker at the Howard County Livestock Breeders and Feeders Association and Petticoat Beef Boosters Association dinner meeting here Thursday night.



### Lincoln Temperatures

Sunday		
1 a.m.	19.3 p.m.	21
2 a.m.	18.5 p.m.	24
3 a.m.	19.5 p.m.	24
4 a.m.	18.5 p.m.	25
5 a.m.	18.7 p.m.	24
6 a.m.	19.8 p.m.	27
7 a.m.	19.9 p.m.	27
8 a.m.	20.0 p.m.	27
9 a.m.	20.1 p.m.	26
10 a.m.	20.2 midnight	25
11 a.m.	21.1 a.m.	24
12 noon	22.1 a.m.	24
1 p.m.	23.2 a.m.	25

### Nebraska Temperatures

Nebraska Temperatures					
	H	L	H	L	
Chadron	31	2	Imperial	29	13
Scottsbluff	30	1	Lincoln	25	18
Sidney	25	7	Omaha	31	22
Valentine	26	10	North Platte	22	13
McCook	25	14	Grand Island	20	14
Mullen	27	11	Northick	24	14

Highs over 40s Wednesday to mid and upper 40s Friday. Lows teens Wednesday to 20s Friday.

KANSAS: Warming trend; no precipitation expected. Highs low to mid 40s Wednesday, warming to upper 50s or low 60s Friday. Lows teens to 20s Wednesday, warming to 20s by Friday.

### Temperatures Elsewhere

Impressions Worksheet					
	H L				
Albuquerque	48	77	Los Angeles	58	42
Anchorage	27	18	Miami Beach	80	74
Aspen	27	34	Minneapolis	31	23
Bismarck	25	5	New Orleans	77	63
Bozeman	42	13	New York	43	36
Butte	32	19	Phoenix	64	38
Calcutta	31	28	Reno	32	18
Chennai	31	13	Salt Lake City	42	29
Dallas	59	36	San Francisco	55	47
Denver	80	80	Seattle	42	34
El Paso	31	28	Tampa	81	64
Honolulu	60	35	Washington	52	34
Los Angeles	60	35	Wichita	26	24

### Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy with warming trend Wednesday through Friday.

Watch March come in like a RED LION!

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It's important to know a friend is close by when you've lost a loved one. Roper & Sons has two convenient locations, providing ample parking and reducing the travel involved in:

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- the visitations of family and friends
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- attending the service

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Pick a locksmith in the Yellow Pages



# Raun Evaluates Pest Management Service



RAUN ... searches for corn rootworm damage.

By DOMINICK COSTELLO  
Farm Editor

"I guess we are a success so far. At least I haven't had to borrow any money to eat on so far," said Dr. Earl Raun as he evaluated his progress in developing a pest management service for Midwestern farmers.

Raun was second-ranking man in the Nebraska Extension Service, the agricultural information arm of the University of Nebraska, when he decided to give up that very secure job with guaranteed retirement for the uncertain world of small business.

"I just got fed up with paperwork and wanted to get back to entomology (the study of insects)," he said.

Raun expects to have several groups of farmers in his program this summer with trained field scouts to visit the farmers' fields regularly to inspect for insect problems.

#### Personal Visit

Their discoveries will result in a personal visit by Raun, who will then make specific recommendations on which insecticide to use, if any, the time to spray and possibly even the method of application deemed to be most effective.

"We have already run evaluations on some fields on whether they will need to apply rootworm insecticide at planting time," he said. "With a short supply of chemicals and higher prices, some farmers have

already saved the cost of the service before the season begins."

Raun didn't improve his working hours any by making the switch. A normal workday begins at 6:30 a.m. and may end with some paperwork after supper.

The firm is made up of six partners. Dr. Raun is the only employee. However, field scouts will be hired soon for the spring crop season.

Several other consulting firms of this type working in Nebraska offer entomological services, irrigation scheduling, soil testing and plant disease information.

#### 'Lack Trained People'

Raun is concerned about the quality of the service some firms supply because they lack professionally trained people on their staffs. "They could ruin the reputation of the consultant service business before it even gets off the ground," he warned.

"Our firm may be able to add a plant disease specialist sometime this year. I don't think we will get into soil testing. That can be handled by farmers and fertilizer dealers who can have tests run at the university," he said.

Raun has carefully avoided any kind of association with any fertilizer, chemical or seed company. "We want our advice to be freely offered without any strings tied to any product. We think it is much more objective that way," he said.

Many of the company's customers have taken a cautious approach to buying the service. "They have signed up 80 acres to try it. We are warning them that the recommendations will be tailored to this particular field, soil condition, variety, etc., and may not work on a nearby field," he said.

"What we are really doing is supplying labor for field inspections that farmers ought to make themselves but don't have time for. The field scouts are well trained and capable of making observations. The recommendations will be based on the best possible scientific knowledge," he said.

What kind of farmers buy this service? "It is the innovator, the large farmer who knows he needs to do a better job on his insect problems. The smaller farmer who is concerned about protecting his investment in land, seed, fertilizer and chemicals is also buying the service," he said.

#### 'Insurance Policy'

"With the high cost of everything it takes to grow a crop today our charges are a very minor item. You might call it a sort of insurance policy," Raun said.

"I sure hope I don't end up doing a lot of paperwork again. That is one reason I left the university. I want to be an entomologist who works directly in the field with farmers. So far it is working out real well," he said.



Sen. Carl T. Curtis



Ernest L. Smith

## NWU Will Name Building For Two

Nebraska Wesleyan University's new Classroom-Administration Building will be named in honor of two of the college's alumni, Ernest L. Smith of Lincoln, and U.S. Sen. Carl T. Curtis, Washington, D.C.

The building will be known as the Smith-Curtis Classroom-Administration Building, according to James N. Ackerman, chairman of the NWU Board of Governors.

The \$2.8 million structure, opened last November, was a gift to the college by the Olin Foundation, Inc., of New York. Earlier, the foundation provided \$2.4 million to build the Olin Hall of Science at NWU.

Smith, a retired Lincoln business man, and his wife, Eva, are both alumni of Nebraska Wesleyan and have both been loyal and dedicated to the advancement of the college, Ackerman said.

and Board of Trustees. He was first elected as a trustee of the college in 1918 and served for 53 of the next 55 years on the college's governing boards. He was a secretary of the trustees for 16 years, vice president for nine years and president for five years.

In 1968, he served as chairman of the college's immediate needs phase of a 10-year, \$20 million fund raising effort.

Sen. Curtis has been a Nebraska political power since 1938 when he was first elected to Congress. He became a U.S. Senator in 1955 and was re-elected three times. He is now chairman of the Republican Conference in the Senate. He has been instrumental in bringing many national and international leaders to Nebraska Wesleyan to speak during the past year.

Sen. Curtis was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree in 1958 by the college and has received an alumni achievement award.

## Spotlight on Agriculture

By DOMINICK COSTELLO  
Farm Editor

Can Farmers really communicate their needs to city-bred congressmen and women effectively enough to get new farm legislation that will benefit both farmers and consumers?

Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz has expressed extreme doubts about the future of any kind of farm legislation in an urban-dominated Congress.

The president of the National Farmers Union, Tony Dechant, has scoffed at statements by Butz, classifying them as "wishful thinking by a man opposed to farm legislation."

#### Farm Editor Testifies

Frank Farmer, a farm editor of the Springfield (Mo.) Leader-Press takes a middle road. Farmer went to Washington to testify before a House agricultural subcommittee now made up largely of urban congressmen.

Farmer said that except for Bob Greenberg, an aide of Rep. Jonathan Bingham of New York, he was listened to with courtesy and sufficient interest to produce a two-way conversation sprinkled with intelligent questions.

Farmer was well armed with data to support his information and thinks he did agriculture some good except in his conversation with Greenberg.

Greenberg cut off the discussion, saying his interest was limited to finding a way for the people in his district to get cheaper food.

If you do decide to go to Washington to educate Congress, do your homework first. Don't lose your cool and don't expect to win every discussion you get involved in.

\*\*\*

Now that farmers find prices falling for both livestock and

crops, they have suddenly become interested in a checkoff program to finance promotion of their products and also in more research in controlling disease and cutting the cost of production.

The Nebraska Farm Bureau has hatched a single bill designed to cover the subject of checkoff programs.

It is time we had a single bill with adequate protection of the tax funds collected under checkoff programs. The bill could just as easily protect funds collected under non-tax checkoff programs operated by livestock markets.

We need not blunder into the checkoff program on any farm product without some knowledge of both the benefits and the problems of such programs. We have had a wheat checkoff program that has operated with reasonable efficiency for several years.

#### Unhappy Farmers

There have been some very unhappy farmers who would have pulled their money out of the program if the law permitted them to. Some are people who simply refuse to contribute money to anything. But some also felt strongly that the funds involuntarily removed from their wheat checks were badly spent on trips by officials of the wheat commission, on research that produced more wheat at a time when we had too much wheat and on various lobbying projects.

It is unfortunate that many are willing to make such charges over the back fence or in somebody's bar but won't stand up in public and share their information with others.

Unless these people are willing to come forward, we won't have the best possible kind of farm product promotion.

Unions have a closed shop which often demands that people who won't pay union dues at least contribute an amount equal to the dues to the local community chest. Why couldn't something like that be worked out for farm product checkoff arrangements? A farmer who didn't want to pay for the program should not have for free the benefit others pay for.

I think research paid for by farmers should benefit farmers. I can see farmers paying for disease control problems such as TGE in hogs, scours in calves, blight in corn or rust in wheat.

#### Share Benefits

We need, however, to recognize that all citizens benefit

from increases in production of food per acre. All citizens should share in the cost of research that benefits all people. It is grossly unfair to ask farmers to pay for research that produces more bushels and ends up reducing their income because of a surplus.

It may seem unreasonable to ask members of the wheat commission or soybean commission or beef commission to declare a conflict of interest banning members of their family from winning scholarships or gaining any other benefit from the funds administered by the commission but it must be done to protect the integrity of the program.

Farmers possibly would be happier with a program administered by people they elected themselves from districts rather than by a commission appointed by the governor.

Farmers need promotion programs. Housewives are spending less on food partly because of advertised items that compete with food for her dollar.

Farmers can benefit from expanded markets developed by promotion programs. However, let's be sure that the checkoff programs are not ripoff programs.

The time to build in protection for farmers' funds in the programs is before the bill is passed, not afterwards.

## Nebraska Farming Units Down 1,000 Since 1973

The number of farming units in Nebraska during 1974 totaled 69,000, a drop of 1,000 from 1973, the UNL newsletter Business in Nebraska reported.

The preliminary estimate for 1975 is a further drop to 68,000 farming units, the newsletter reported.

#### 'Declining farm numbers

The newsletter said the figures were taken from a report issued by the Nebraska State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics.

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The preliminary estimate for 1975 is a further drop to 68,000 farming units, the newsletter reported.

"Declining farm numbers have been the result of consolidation of farms and total land in farms has changed only slightly to 48,000,000 acres for 1975," the newsletter said.

"The average farm size for 1975 is estimated at 706 acres, compared with 697 acres in 1974 and 687 acres in 1973. The 1975 estimate is 118 acres greater than the estimate for 1965," the newsletter said.

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## Weekly Grain Report

By DOMINICK COSTELLO  
Farm Editor

Grain markets have not yet responded to the normal February price rise caused by farmer holding. It may well be that they won't without some governmental pump priming.

There are signs we may get a little help from Uncle Sam because of concern about the drop in price just as farmers are making decisions on how much to plant in 1975.

Suggestions that farmers may cut back on planting have been well publicized on national television networks this past week as big city newsmen followed President Ford into rural areas and discovered angry farmers.

The farmers told the city television newsmen that their costs were going up and their income down, and that was discouraging them from raising wheat. Even the dumbest anchorman can figure out that if farmers quit raising wheat, bread prices will go up.

Consumers will have to fear high food prices enough to urge their new congressmen to get some action to aid farmers' grain prices.

There have been some hints in the administration budget that food for peace funds will be increased some, which could help wheat.

What would help more would be to lift bans on exporting grain which exist under the guise of delayed purchase agreements for 1975 crop grain instead of 1974 grain.

More cattle going into feedlots would help prices as well but that seems unlikely until grain prices drop even more.

Notices to Drill Oil Wells Filed

Listed are the notices of intent to drill oil wells in Nebraska filed for the week of February 10, 1975, with the Nebraska Oil and Gas Conservation Commission.

The wells (operator, name of well, location, contractor and API number) include:

1 Bobcat Oil Company and Sulpetro International, Ltd., 21 Ari Kenton, C SW NE Section 21, T 13 N, R 54 W, Kimball County - Wildcat - c/B W Drilling, Inc. (5,650 "J" sand) 26 105 21468

2 Bobcat Oil Company and Sulpetro International, Ltd., 21 Roy Corns, C NW NE Section 28, T 14 N, R 57 W, Kimball County - Wildcat - c/B W Drilling, Inc. (5,650 "J" sand) 26 105 21469

3 Bobcat Oil Company and Sulpetro International, Ltd., 21 August Young, C NW NW Section 17, T 13 N, R 55 W, Kimball County - Wildcat - c/B W Drilling, Inc. (5,650 "J" sand) 26 105 21470

4 Bobcat Oil Company and Sulpetro International, Ltd., 21 Wayne Cashler, C SW NE Section 4, T 18 N, R 54 W, Banner County - Wildcat - c/B W Drilling, Inc. (5,650 "J" sand) 26 007 21488

5 Bobcat Oil Company and Sulpetro International, Ltd., 21 Lee Cashler, C NE SW Section 6, T 18 N, R 54 W, Banner County - Wildcat - c/B W Drilling, Inc. (5,650 "J" sand) 26 007 21489

6 Bobcat Oil Company and Sulpetro International, Ltd., 21 Lee Cashler, C NE SW Section 6, T 18 N, R 54 W, Banner County - Wildcat - c/B W Drilling, Inc. (5,650 "J" sand) 26 007 21490

7 Bobcat Oil Company and Sulpetro International, Ltd., 21 Lee Cashler, C NE SW Section 6, T 18 N, R 54 W, Banner County - Wildcat - c/B W Drilling, Inc. (5,650 "J" sand) 26 007 21491

8 Mountain Petroleum Corporation, 21-7 Betsen, C NE NE Section 7, T 31 N, R 50 W, Dawes County - Wildcat - c/Western Well Drilling, Inc. (1,900' Codiell) 26 045 21040

9 Petroleum, Inc., 21 Gifford "F", NE NW (550' FNL, 2,000' FWL) Section 31, T 20 N, R 55 W, Banner County - Wildcat - c/Ester Drilling & Exploration (5,950' Skull Creek) 26 007 21028

Amended Location Steppelwerth Drilling, Inc., and Diamond Petroleum Research 21 State, C NE NE Section 14, Wildcat - c/Steppelwerth Drilling, Inc. (4,600' Granite) 26 009 21054

## Nebraska, Iowa Schools Victors In Math Contest

Omaha (AP)—Two Nebraska high schools and one from Iowa were division winners among 72 schools in Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and South Dakota in Creighton University's annual mathematics field day.

First place winners Saturday were Omaha Central High School, Lakeview High School of Columbus, Neb., and Spalding High School of Grandville, Iowa. Some 600 students competed in the event.

## Japanese Fight Fire Yokkaichi, Japan (AP)

—Thirty-two fire engines and pump cars and a fire boat fought a fire in a 5.5-million-gallon kerosene tank at an industrial complex, police reported.

## Sarpy County Sheriff Arrests 7 At Cockfight

Papillion (AP) — Seven men were arrested Saturday night in a raid on a barn where Sarpy County sheriff's officers said a cockfight was in progress.

Officers estimated that about 80 persons were watching the fight and said it apparently was a regular Saturday night affair. They said they found no sign that the cockfights were being bet on.

The raid followed what they called a long investigation, they said.

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NO ONE UNDER 18  
HURRY! ENDS THUR.  
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SEE 93 CARS DESTROYED

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1 DEAN MARTIN in "MR. RICCO"

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1 2 Daily at 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 & 9:45.

3 2, 4, 6 JACK LEMMON WALTER MATTHEU FRONT PAGE 8 & 10 P.M.

4 AGATHA CHRISTIE'S 2:30, 4:15, 7 & 9:30 P.M. PG

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ENDS TODAY! "Wish" 7:30

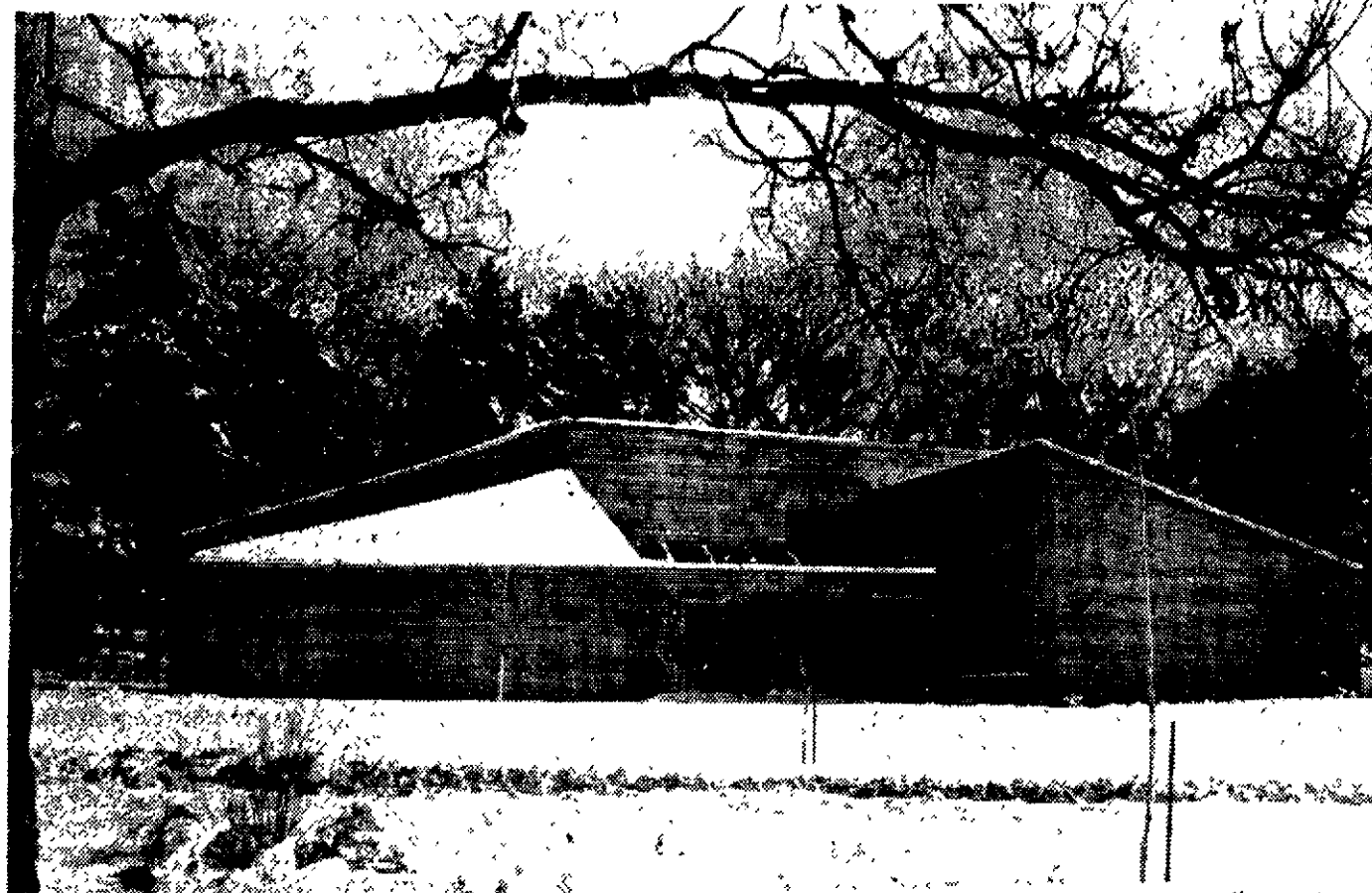
CHARLES BRONSON PLUS AL PACINO "DEATH WISH" "SERPICO" STARTS TUESDAY

The FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI Production of ROMEO & JULIET





LIVING ROOM...like rest of house lighted by floor-to-ceiling windows.



EXTERIOR OF HOUSE...horizontal lines emphasized by wood planking, basic silhouette.

Photos by Randy Hampton

## House Opens On Outdoors

The Lincoln Star 8  
Monday, February 17, 1975

By LIANE GUENTHER  
Star Staff Writer

Dr. Larry T. McKee can be relaxing almost anywhere in his new home, yet tell at a glance when those two pesky squirrels are raiding his bird feeder.

That's one advantage of having floor-to-ceiling windows, said McKee, as he gazed out into a wooded area just a few steps from the snug, warm kitchen.

McKee, an orthodontist, and his wife Dorothy moved into their new home at 1800 Memorial Drive the end of last August.

"We've had so much fun here," Mrs. McKee said, as she guided two wide-eyed visitors through the modernistic three-bedroom home, which features unusual-shaped rooms, 23-foot-high, beamed ceilings and parquet floors.

In planning the "right home for us," Mrs. McKee said, she kept two objectives in mind "above all."

For one, she decided no bulldozer was going to flatten the wooded area just east of the homesite. And secondly, she said she was determined "to some way bring the outside in and the inside out."

The gigantic windows, which make up nearly the entire east wall, give that feeling of openness but at the same time, the woods act as a natural curtain.

The entire house has only three sets of drapes, Mrs. McKee pointed out, yet privacy is intact. "At night, darkness curtains the whole house for us," she said.

### 2 Green Thumbs

Having grown up on a farm near Utica, Mrs. McKee said she has an inherent love of plants. In addition, she has not one, but two thumbs with a definite greenish cast.

That may explain why the atrium area is a miniature indoor garden alive with ivy, ferns, palms, crotons and even a couple of small trees. Scattered through every room are dozens of flowered, potted and hanging plants as well.

"Every season brings something different," she said, as she lit three soft, glowing candles in the atrium area and explained how at night the lights dance across the gigantic windows across the room.

"Fall was beautiful with the leaves turning and, of course, Christmas brought poinsettias and holly. Now we're looking forward to spring flowers."

Mrs. McKee said she spent two years dreaming and scheming, with help from interior decorator Andrew Morrow, close friends and ideas from nearly 200 magazines.

For some of her original ideas — such as the "island" work area in the kitchen-breakfast nook — she said she sat down with lumber yard employees and worked out a pattern.

### Personal Touches

Every room is fingerprinted with the same kinds of personal touches.

A good example is the indirect lighting, which in most cases is bounced off the ceiling. Besides the softening effect, it shows off the ceiling beams of natural wood.

DRAPERY  
FABRICS FOR 1.79 YARD?

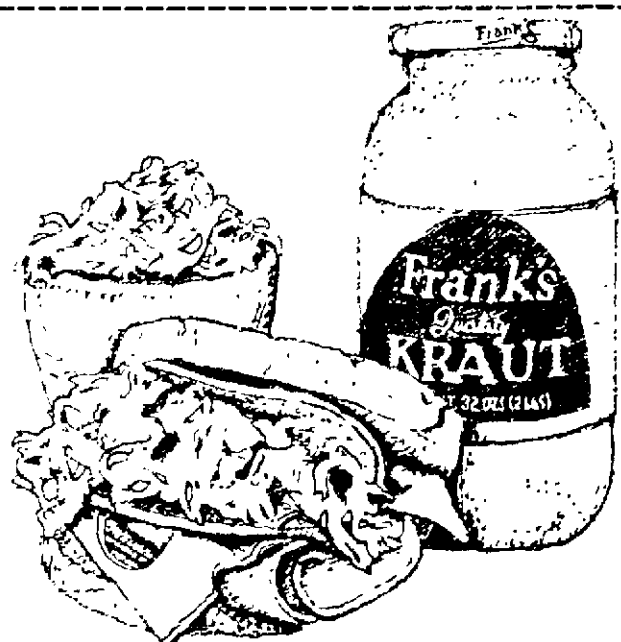
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(Makes 1 qt.) 1 lb. can undrained Frank's Quality Kraut, 1 2 c. ea. sugar, vinegar and diced onion; 1 c. ea. diced celery and green pepper; 1/4 c. drained chopped pimiento. Heat sugar in vinegar 'til dissolved. Add remaining ingredients. Chill. FRANK'S. For super krautwiches. In cans or jars. Kraut juice, too.



INDOOR GARDEN...gives Mrs. McKee chance to exercise her green thumbs.

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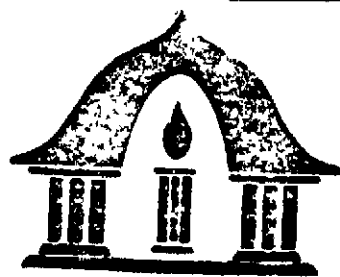
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# Dinner Havelock Tradition

By GERRY SWITZER  
Star Staff Writer

For George and Martha Washington, dinners at Mt. Vernon were elegant affairs, and a similar dinner held in Lincoln has been a special event since the early 1900's.

Dating back to when the Havelock community was a town independent of Lincoln, the members of George Washington Masonic Lodge 250 and Martha Washington Chapter 253, O.E.S., have included the dinner as one of the highlights of the year's program.

According to available information, the fashionable George and Martha Washington dinners of the 18th Century were served on white linens with the finest of china and silver.

Although today's Washington dinner may not have the formality of the early years nor the traditional array of desserts featured at the Mt. Vernon dinners, it still features the traditional Washington cherry pie.

According to information from Mrs. Walter Baker, a 50-year-member of the Eastern Star chapter, the annual event became a part of a George Washington's Birthday celebration because one of the holidays always observed by the Burlington Railroad was Washington's Birthday on Feb. 22 (now celebrated on the third Monday of February.)

Since Havelock was built around the Burlington shop business, most of the residents including lodge founders and subsequent leaders were employed at the shops where train engines were built and repaired.

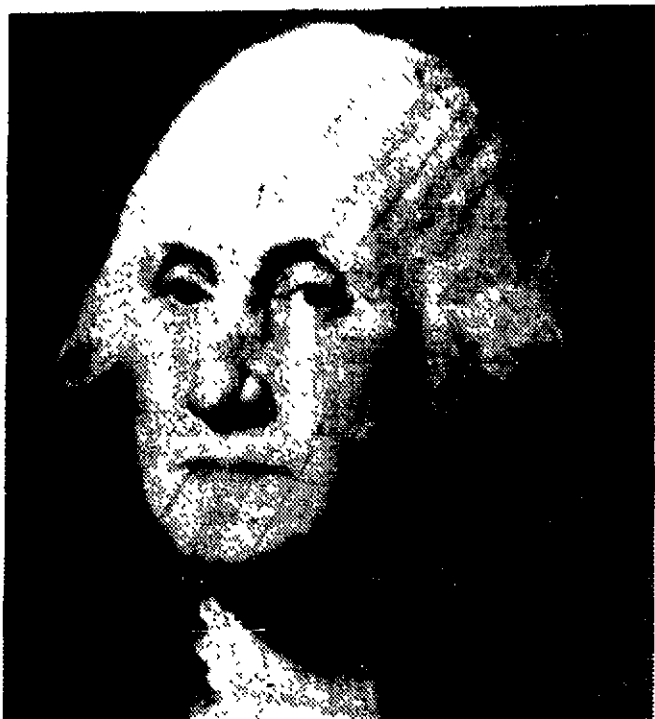
Mrs. Baker said that much of the community's society was centered around the lodges, and the annual dinner was first celebrated with dinner parties at the homes of the Masonic leaders in the community.

Invited guests reportedly arrived in formal attire by horse-drawn surreys and buggies in the early days, and on the gala night a considerable lineup of the rigs could be seen in front of the dinner sites.

After the Masonic Hall was built, the annual affair was moved from the homes into the lodge hall where it is still held.

According to Mrs. Baker, Archibald Adams, who was a Burlington Railroad superintendent and one of the founders of the Masonic Lodge in Havelock, was of English descent and a great admirer of Washington.

It is believed that this is the reason for the lodge and chapter names and the annual George Washington birthday event.



WASHINGTON... an elegant eater.

## Christmas Toys Getting Preview

By PATRICIA McCORMACK  
New York (UPI) — You haven't paid the Christmas toy bill. The kids have lost interest in all those things Santa packed for them. Never mind all that.

Right now it's Christmas next in the nation's toyland — Twin skyscrapers at 200 Fifth Ave. That is the site of the 1975 Toy Fair sponsored by the Toy Manufacturers of America.

It's jolting to see brightly lit Christmas trees and mingle with the 9,000 buyers and view the playthings from 800 manufacturers.

To hear so much talk of Christmas, 1975, in elevators and corridors, so soon after Valentine Day, whacks one's sense of calendar.

Turn-Of-Century Doll

The Nostalgia kich includes a turn-of-the-century doll with play settings, a front parlor and general store. Jigsaw puzzles come together to form movie stills from the '30s.

Birk also sees a boom in magic sets. "It is at least a vogue and may be a trend," he said.

In the dolls for boys department there are action figures — Dolls really — made in the image of Robin Hood and his Merry Men.

In case these play Robin Hoods want to do some robbing in playland, to help the poor, there's a brand new Brink's truck among the newest.

Try To Please Libbers

Toymakers Continue to try to please the women's libbers who seek nonsexist toys for their children.

In a "boy-girl" toy display put together from the exhibits there was a firetruck featuring male and female firepersons. There also was a strictly nonsexist — or balanced sex — pillow. It had both Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy figures embroidered on.

But a housecleaning set with a boy and girl on the cover label didn't do as well in the nonsexist department. The picture shows the boy holding dustpan and the girl the broom, both cleaning up.

Fingerprint on the label of the box blew it: "Housekeeping play encourages children to act out their concepts of family roles and relationships. Emulating mother, keeping one's room in order are all part of the role-playing.

"The broom, dry mop, brush and metal dustpan in this set are perfect accompaniment for this type of play."

P.S. — "emulating mother?" What about father? In this lib era he's to help keep house!

## Window Shades, Drapery Cut Energy Bills

Pull those shades!

Yes, it may protect you from window peekers, but it may be one of the easiest means for conserving energy in your home and saving on that heating and air conditioning bill.

Lincoln window shade dealers report that window shade sales are up as an energy saver. National studies show that energy required for cooling a home in the summer can be reduced up to 21% while heat loss can be reduced about 8% by the use of window shades.

According to a study conducted by the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago, temperature control costs can be reduced proportionately, and the properly-mounted window shades may reduce heat loss in the winter by 25% and admit 50% less total heat through a

sunlit window than a bare window in summer months.

According to Dr. Rollin C. Dix and Dr. Zalman Lavan who directed the study, the figures apply to cooling and heating needs of a well-insulated home in a temperate climate, with 15% window area and no type of shading before the installation of roller shades.

Maximum effectiveness was obtained by mounting roller shades within the window frames, the study report said.

For simulating midwestern winter conditions, a light-colored roller shade mounted inside the frame reduced the outward flow of heat through the window by 24 to 31% as compared with an unshaded window.

For summer conditions, a light-colored, opaque window shade hung within the frame ad-

mitted from 47 to 54% less heat than an unshaded window.

Effectiveness Measured

According to the study, effectiveness of a shade on a window that gets no direct sunlight is about 25% while heat through one which gets sunlight can be reduced 63% by the use of window shades.

Mrs. Marie Meisinger of Meisinger Window Shades Co. said that her company had noticed a sizeable increase of window shade demands.

She estimated that sales had gone up about 40% in the last year primarily because of the energy crisis.

People are realizing that window shades do keep the hot sun and cold air out and cut heating and air conditioning bills as well as the fact that window shades can be decorative.

Many people, Mrs. Meisinger said, are using shades in addition to drapery at windows.

Because of the high cost of drapery, she said, many are adding shades to protect the drapery as well as to protect furniture from the elements.

She noted that because shades now are available in decorator patterns to match bedspreads, drapery material and wallpaper, popularity from a decorative standpoint is also increasing.

Gary Aksamit, manager of the window shade department at Sears, said the Sears has had a "tremendous increase" in window shade sales last summer because people "began to notice they could save money" by covering the windows.

Several of the smaller firms which sell window shades said they were selling shades, but hadn't noticed a particular in-

crease due to the energy crisis.

"Of course, we don't always know the reasons people make a purchase," one dealer said, noting that many could have been for saving energy.

A spokesman for Nelson Tile & Carpet, which also sells window shades, said that his personal experience last year was that he saved \$5 per month on his air conditioning bill by putting shades in the windows in his own home.

Don Hemphill, manager of the drapery department at Montgomery Ward's attributed the 27% increase in sales in his department to the energy crisis.

"We can't keep up with the shade business," he said, noting that window shade sales are so great it is difficult to keep shades in stock to meet demands.

Thermal Drapery

He said that thermal-lined

drapery is also very popular now to conserve energy and many people are putting shades up in addition to drapery.

According to the Associated Press, there is another new product on the market which produces an instant tint on windows and reportedly reflects up to 77% of the sun's heat.

The manufacturer claims that the reflective film reduces glare, cuts air conditioning loads in half, lowers temperatures by 10 to 15 degrees in rooms without air conditioning and assists in the conservation of room heat during cold winter months.

The film is a laminate of an ultraviolet-resistant film and a metalized polyester film which requires no special tools to apply and needs no adhesive. It can be applied with a squeegee and is reusable since it can be peeled and used again.

The Lincoln Star 9  
Monday, February 17, 1975

## Home-family

## Bridge Remarkable Hand Winner For Italy

By B. JAY BECKER  
East dealer.  
North-South vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♦ K 9 7 4  
♥ J 8 5 2  
♦ A Q 8 6  
♣ 6

**EAST**  
♦ A J 5  
♥ K Q 9 7  
♦ K 7 5 2  
♣ J 5

**SOUTH**  
♦ Q 10 8 6 2  
♥ A 6  
♦ J 10 3  
♣ A 9 2

The bidding:  
East South West North  
1♦ 1♠ 2♣ 2♦  
2♥ 2♠ 3♣ 3♠  
4♠ 4♠ 5♣ Pass  
Pass 5♣

Opening lead—king of clubs.

This remarkable hand was played in last year's world championship match between Italy and France. The bidding went as shown when Belladonna and Garozzo were North-South for Italy.

West led the king of clubs, won by Garozzo with the ace. After ruffing a club in dummy, Garozzo returned a low spade on which East followed with the five. Playing as though all four hands were exposed, Garozzo finessed the ten!

He then led the ten of diamonds, losing the finesse to East's king, and East was now on lead in this position:

**North**  
♦ K 9  
♥ J 8 5 2  
♦ A Q 8  
♣ —

**East**  
♦ A J  
♥ K Q 9 7  
♦ 7 5 2  
♣ —

**West**  
♦ —  
♥ 10 4 3  
♦ 4  
♣ Q 10 8 7 4

**South**  
♦ Q 8 6 2  
♥ A 6  
♦ J 3  
♣ 9

Had East played the ace and another trump at this point, declarer would have gone down one. But East returned the king of hearts and now the contract could not be stopped.

dear  
abby



DEAR ABBY: I am probably only one mother among many with this problem, but if anyone can help us, Abby, it just might be you.

I have six grown children who have brought me much happiness, but here is the problem. The eldest daughter and youngest son had a falling out with each other four years ago, and they haven't spoken to each other since.

I can never have a complete family gathering because if my son and his wife are invited, my daughter and her family will not come, and vice versa.

I am sure they don't realize what a heartbreak this is to me. Please print this, Abby, and if it doesn't hit home with them, maybe it will help some other more fortunate mother.

PENNSYLVANIA MOM

DEAR MOM: I have always felt that forgiveness is one of man's noblest virtues, and because I feel so strongly about

it, I have only two quotations on my desk — both dealing with that subject:

"He who cannot forgive destroys the bridge over which he may one day need to pass."

And, "Forgiveness is the fragrance of the violet on the heel of the one who crushed it."

I hope your daughter and son start speaking to each other soon, because without communication, there can be no truce. It matters not who SHOULD made the first move, but the one who does will show himself to be the more mature.

I pray your children see this, for their own sakes as well as for yours, Mom. Wouldn't it be great if they decided that February 22nd will be the ideal day to "bury the hatchet?"

DEAR ABBY: Why do telephone callers always get preference over customers who shop in person? It's so unfair!

I'm sure many of your readers have had that irritating experience. First they park their cars in a parking lot, or near a ticking meter. Then they fight to get waited on. And when they finally are, the telephone rings and the salesperson says, "Excuse me, please..." and proceeds to take a 15-minute order from the party on the phone. Meanwhile you are standing on one foot and then the other, burning with resentment.

Can't clerks use a little common sense and ask the person on the phone to kindly wait until she finishes with her customer?

I hope you find room for this in your column, Abby. If it's happened to you, you'll know how frustrating it is. Thanks.

STANDIN' AND WAITIN'

DEAR STANDIN': I found room for it, even though I'm usually the customer on the phone.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20c) envelope.

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Before After

OPENING, MON., Feb. 17—7pm

St. Luke United Methodist Church 1621 Superior

Dorothy Powell Lecturer Weight Loss 30 lbs.

Before After

OPENING, THURS., Feb. 20—7pm

Holy Trinity Episcopal Church 6001 A St.

Deb Bayless Lecturer Weight Loss 68 lb.

Before After

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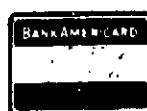
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# J. C. Snead Captures Playoff

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — "It's a great feeling to win again. I don't care if it's the Popcorn Open."

Those were J.C. Snead's victory words Sunday after he rolled in a five foot birdie putt on the fourth hole of a sudden death playoff to win the \$170,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open —his first tournament title in nearly three years.

Snead was close enough to win at least a dozen times in the last two years and he said he was beginning to have his doubts about winning again.

"You get in that kind of a rut and it's hard to get out of it," said the 33-year-old seven year pro.

Snead closed with a four under par 68 Sunday and then sat in a

scorer's tent near the 18th green at Torrey Pines' south course to see if he might be involved in a playoff.

It turned out to be a happy wait as Ray Floyd missed a 15-foot birdie putt on the final hole and defending champion Bobby Nichols made one of about 14 feet to set up a 3-way playoff, the first of the PGA Tour.

All three finished regulation 72 holes with nine under par scores of 279. They went to the 15th hole for the start of the playoff and Nichols bowed out quickly when he bogeyed the par-4 hole.

Snead and Floyd both parred the 202-yard 16th and the 425-yard 17th and then went to the 18th for the fourth extra hole.

Floyd put his second shot in a small lake fronting the green and later missed a 20-foot putt for a bogey six while Snead, who won \$164,486 last year without taking a single tournament title, got on the green in two, puttred to within five feet and then made it for his winning birdie.

The victory was only the fourth for Snead in seven years on the tour and it was worth \$34,000. Floyd and Nichols each won \$15,725.

Rod Funseth, who started the final round a shot ahead of Floyd and two in front of Snead, shot a final round two over 74 to finish at 280 and win \$7,990.

Tom Kite closed with a 71 to finish all alone at seven under 281 while U.S. Open champ Hale

Irwin, John Mahaffey and Billy Casper tied at 282.

Mahaffey birdied four of the first 11 holes to tie for the lead and then moved in front with a 10-foot birdie putt on the 15th. But the luckless Texan, fourth on this year's money list, double bogeyed the 17th and 18th holes to fall out of the race.

Snead, whose previous victories were in the 1971 Tucson and Doral Opens and the 1972 Philadelphia Classic, started with a bogey in the final round but then birdied four of the next six holes to make the turn in 34. He birdied the 12th and 13th holes, bogeyed the 14th and finished with a birdie on 18 for his 68.

Floyd had two birdies and two bogeys for his even par 72 and missed a chance to win the tournament in regulation when a 15-foot putt on the 18th went right and he had to settle for a par five.

Nichols' card of 37-34 included four birdies, a bogey and a double bogey.

Johnny Miller, winner of three tournaments this year and 11 over the last 14 months, finished with a two under 70 and was seven shots back at 286. He was plagued by a cold all week and it was reflected in his play.

"I'm glad I finished," said the 1974 PGA Player of the Year. "I had no excuses and maybe I should have played better."

# Ex-Cabbie Parsons Wins Daytona 500

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — It required Benny Parsons seven long years to make the transition from the cockpit of a Detroit taxi cab to the cockpit of an uproariously winning stock car racer.

And did he make it! The 33-year-old, semi-bald Michigander, who now lives in the sand hills of North Carolina at a place called Ellerbe, captured the richest and choicest plum of them all Sunday, the Daytona 500.

And he did it in a fashion that left a record standing room only crowd of 110,000 gasping in awe.

Holding back tears of joy, the booted Parsons could say only, "The Lord had to be favoring me. I was so far down at one time, I could have easily quit. But I decided to hang in and see what happened."

What happened was that leader David Pearson, the dominant driver most of the fi-

nal 200 miles, spun his Mercury wildly while leading with just over two laps to go.

Parsons, who had started his Chevrolet in 32nd position among the 40 who began the race, was the only contender left in the same lap with Pearson. And he was there to grab the lead—and an easy ride thereafter to the biggest single paycheck of his career, \$41,605.

And as is usual in times of crisis, Pearson turned that another driver—he refused to name him directly—tapped him going down the speedway's 3,000-foot backstretch, causing him to spin.

Pearson said, anger flashing in his eyes, "I got spun out, but I'd just as soon not talk about it. People who were watching know who did it."

Cale Yarborough, another contender, said, "Pearson clipped me. He spun out after that. I hate that it happened to him."

That small tap, coming at a speed of close to 190 miles an hour, cost Pearson a chance for victory in the only big race he has never won in a career that has netted him \$1.5 million in prize money.

The greying, 40-year-old Pearson has won four July races at Daytona but never in February.

Parsons, emotionally charged as he glowed in the limelight, said of the Pearson incident: "I guess I'm too big to say this, but I just cried when I saw Pearson off on the grass and knew I was going to win."

Trailing Parsons home were Bobby Allison in a Matador, Yarborough in a Chevrolet, Pearson, who salvaged fourth place, and Ramos Stott in a Chevrolet

Allison—completing a series of five starts in four days that netted him close to \$50,000—was paid \$26,700 for second place. Yarborough, a \$254,000 winner last year, received \$18,850, while Pearson picked up \$17,650 and Stott \$11,650.

Others were not so favored. Richard Petty, seeking an unprecedented sixth Daytona 500 victory—no other driver has ever won it more than once—led the early going, running in his usual fashion, smooth as silk.

But shortly after the 200-mile mark, Petty's red-and-blue Dodge began slowing down, victim of an overheating engine. There were innumerable pit stops during which his crew attempted to correct the problem—and the biggest money winner in stock car racing history had to settle for eighth place, 16 miles in the rear.

Pole sitter Donnie Allison saw his Chevrolet go sour with fuel problems after only 40 laps. His teammate, 1974 Indianapolis winner Johnny Rutherford, fell victim to the same problem just before the halfway point.

Buddy Baker, a 6-foot-4 strongboy, was in and out of the lead with his Ford most of the first 300 miles. But he was sidelined with engine problems with over 100 miles left.

And there was A.J. Foyt. The legendary Texan, winner here in 1972, was the frontrunner at times. But his Chevrolet gave up the ghost only 25 miles from the finish.

Nine of the 40 starters were taken out on the fourth lap, only 10 miles into the race. All drivers came out of the smoking melee without injury, among them country-and-western singer Marty Robbins.

The singer, who wrecked in spectacular fashion at Daytona

last July, commented ruefully, "I am slowly but surely taking myself out of racing and putting myself back with the guitar."

Parsons completed the journey of his life in 3.15:15, for an average speed of 153.649 m.p.h. There were 21 lead changes among seven drivers, with Parsons leading only the final two laps

"It's unbelievable," he said. "I'll be in a dream world for at least a week."

And he can pay some bills he said "are somewhat" overdue.

## FEATURE RACES

At Santa Anita			
Gay Style	11:60	6:00	4:20
Tizna	10:20	5:30	4:40
Susan's Girl			



Daytona 500 winner Benny Parsons.

# Kings Edge Pistons

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City-Omaha Kings jumped out to an early 19-point third quarter lead, then held off a late Detroit burst to defeat the Pistons, 102-99, in a National Basketball Association game Sunday night.

The Kings were once again led by the backcourt duo of Nate Archibald and Jimmy Walker, scoring 35 and 26 points respectively. Kansas City-Omaha went for five minutes, 28 seconds, in the third quarter without scoring and Detroit tied it with 18 straight points.

John Mengelt came off the bench to get 10 of the 18.

Kansas City has now won four straight and 10 of their last 11. The Pistons, who have now lost five in a row and nine consecutive road games, put six players in double figures, with Bob Lanier leading with 27 points.

Lanier and Curtis Rowe led all

rebouncers with 12 each and Ron Behagen led the Kings with 10.

The Pistons played without guard Dave Bing, who was in Detroit nursing a pulled groin muscle suffered in Saturday night's 93-81 loss to the Kings.

Detroit Coach Ray Scott missed the last half-minute of the game when he argued a referee's call and threw his chair onto the floor. He was ejected from the game by referee Don Murphy.

Kansas City leads Detroit by two games for second place in the Midwest Division.

## Capelle, Wilson Capture Victory

Greg Schlegel won the speed dash and the semi pro and Aaron Wilson won the trophy dash and the pro division at the weekly Sunday slot car races at J's Raceway.



J.C. Snead forces a sudden death playoff with this par putt on No. 18.

# Kansas Clubs Tied In Big 8

By United Press International

There wasn't a lot of artistry involved, but Kansas did the job Saturday and Kansas State didn't. As a result, the two Sunflower State teams are locked at the top of the Big Eight basketball heap.

The defending champion Jayhawks edged Oklahoma State, 59-57, in Stillwater and Kansas State, behind all the way, lost to Oklahoma, 78-71, in Norman. That left the two with 7-2 records, one game ahead of upstart Missouri (6-3) and two ahead of fast-fading Nebraska (5-4).

Rick Suttle, who led Kansas with 16 points, scored the last basket, a short jumper, with 3 12 remaining and broke a 57-all

deadlock. Oklahoma State committed two turnovers and missed three shots in its final five trips down the floor.

Eli Johnson missed the Cowboys' final opportunity, a closely guarded shot from the corner with four seconds left. Andy Hopson led the Cowboys' effort with 17 points and 14 rebounds.

Oklahoma, with Alvan Adams scoring 26 points and pulling down 10 rebounds, built a 30-12 lead with 6:20 remaining in the first half and Kansas State was unable to pull closer than nine points the rest of the way. The loss snapped a seven-game winning streak for the Wildcats. Adams, only a junior, became the Sooners' all-time leading

scorer. He has 1,551 career points, edging Don Sidle's 1,548 in 1964-66.

Missouri kept pace with the leaders, bouncing Iowa State, 96-86, in Ames. Willie Smith led the Tigers with 26 points.

Iowa State Coach Ken Trickey, who has suffered a rough debut in the Big Eight, received another blow when reserve center Craig DeLoss got off the bench with about three minutes to play, walked down and informed Trickey he was quitting the team because of lack of playing time. DeLoss then unceremoniously walked to the locker room.

Nebraska, despite the 26-point scoring of Jerry Fort, suffered a 62-61 loss at Colorado where

Greg Mueller canned a pair of free throws with 37 seconds left. Nebraska hit only 19 of 73 shots from the field, a paltry 26 per cent. Colorado wasn't much better, making 19 of 63 for 30 per cent.

This could be the make-or-break week in the title chase, with Kansas visiting Missouri Wednesday night before playing host to Kansas State Saturday night. Kansas State entertains Nebraska before the encounter with the Jayhawks.

BIG EIGHT			
	Conference	All Games	
Kan. St.	7-2	778	15-6 714
Kansas	7-2	778	15-6 714
Missouri	6-3	601	15-6 714
Nebraska	5-4	556	12-9 571
Oklahoma	4-5	444	11-10 524
Okl. St.	3-6	333	8-13 381
Iowa St.	2-7	222	6-13 381
Colorado	2-7	222	5-16 238

Hastings and Grand Island left to play, also could tie North Platte with a three-game sweep.

Lowe expressed relief to have beaten Lincoln Southeast, another top 10 newcomer this week, late last month before the Knights got their game into high gear.

"I watched Southeast beat East Saturday night," Lowe offered Sunday. "Southeast played just the type of game it had to play to win. I think Wally (McNaught) really has them on the move."

Hastings' stock dipped in mid-January with back-to-back road losses at Norfolk and Columbus. But they were the Tigers' first games in 30 days and Lowe believes his team had lost its competitive edge.

"We were flat and stale before the disastrous weekend," Lowe reflected. "It had been practice, practice and more practice. But we've regrouped well."

"We seem to be able to play both ways. We can run or when

the tempo's different, we've been able to adjust to the more deliberate style," observes Lowe.

"When it comes down to district tournament competition, we're going to have to do that," he adds. "Generally, the fast break doesn't decide tourney games."

"They're usually not too high-scoring," according to Lowe. "Basically, it boils down to the team with the best shot selection and the best defense."

Lowe hopes his Tigers have that combination for the regular season stretch drive and the district tournament.

# Nebraska Prep Ratings

By Randy York

## Class A

- 1—Omaha Central (19-0)
- 2—Creighton Prep (17-2)
- 3—North Platte (13-2)
- 4—Omaha Burke (12-5)
- 5—Omaha Benson (11-6)
- 6—Lincoln East (8-4)
- 7—Omaha Westside (11-7)
- 8—Hastings (9-4)
- 9—Lincoln Southeast (7-5)
- 10—Lincoln Northeast (9-5)

Comment — District leaders for state tourney berths are Lincoln East, Creighton Prep, Omaha Central, Omaha Benson, Omaha Burke, Norfolk, Hastings and North Platte. Class A's feature matchup of the season is No. 1 Central against No. 2 Prep Thursday night at Civic Auditorium.

would finish 5-3 in the scrambled East division chase.

Hastings, which used a 48-47 win over Lincoln Northeast last Tuesday to vault into the Sunday Journal and Star Class A ratings, also entertains hopes for a piece of the Trans-Nebraska Conference championship.

North Platte is the leader, having already finished Trans-Nebraska play with a 5-1 record. Hastings is 4-1 and could tie the Bulldogs for the title with a home court win over Lincoln East on Feb. 28.

East, 2-1 in the Trans-Nebraska with Lincoln High,

# Connors Tops Gerulaitis For U.S. Indoor Crown

SALISBURY, Md. (UPI) — Jimmy Connors earned his third consecutive U.S. indoor tennis tournament title Sunday with a hard fought 5-7, 7-5, 6-1, 3-6, 6-0 victory over Vitas Gerulaitis of Howard Beach, N.Y.

Connors, the tournament's top domestic seed, became the first player to win the crown three consecutive times since the tournament was shifted here from New York in 1964.

Gerulaitis, the second-seeded American, got off to an explosive start in the first set, breaking Connors' service to win a love-40 game. The lead

changed hands several times, then Gerulaitis took a 6-5 edge on a service break and clinched the set with a 40-love game.

Connors' famed return of service was not up to par in the early going.

In the second set, Connors, the world's top-ranked player, broke service as Gerulaitis double-faulted in the pivotal 10th game to tie it 5-5. Connors broke ser-

vice and won the set.

Connors breezed through the third set and appeared in total command, but Gerulaitis stormed back from a deficit to take the fourth set.

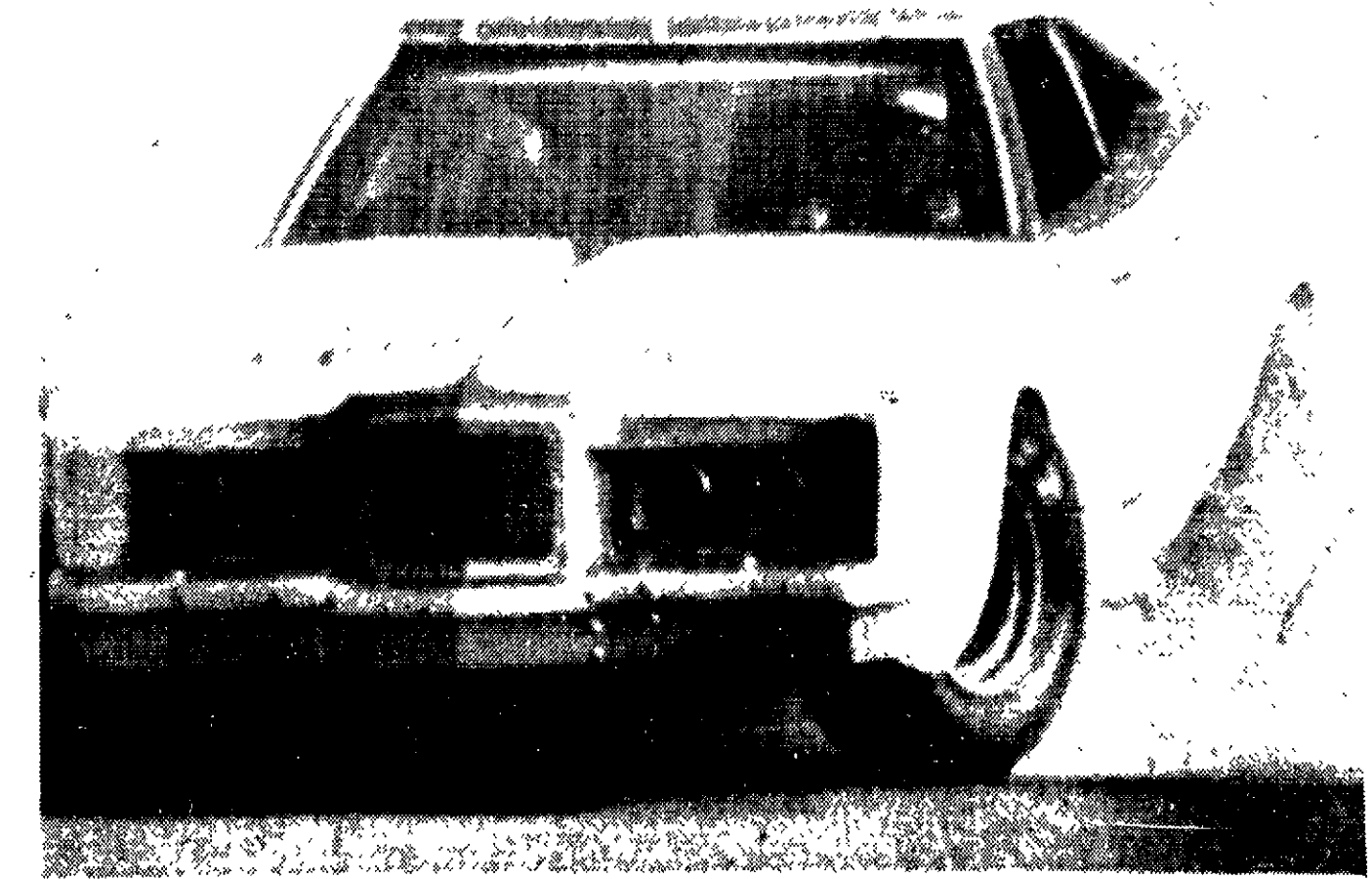
Connors had little difficulty in the final set, although Gerulaitis fought off three match points.

"It was like playing (Rod) Laver in Las Vegas all over again," Connors said of the championship round.

Gerulaitis, 20, who suffered his third loss in a tournament final this year, said, "He (Connors) attacked in the last set. I didn't."

## FEATURE RACES

At Fairgrounds			
Misty Julie	14:40	5:30	3:20
Toehill	4:20	3:40	
Dr. Jarrell			2:40



This skid with only three laps left by David Pearson prevented him from winning the prestigious Daytona 500.





## SKIING

Arne Haugen of Norway and a student at Colorado soared 312 feet to win the Class A championships at the Snowflake Ski Jump on a 90-meter slide at Westby, Wis.

Frenchman Henri Duvalier won \$4,000 by beating Hank Kashiwa of the U.S. in the final of the \$15,000 slalom race at Montreal on the world pro ski tour.

The U.S. National Alpine Skiing Championships turned into a brother act when Steve Mahre capped the meet by winning the men's slalom after twin brother Phil won the giant slalom, his first competition since breaking a leg more than a year ago.

## FOOTBALL

Sonny Jurgensen of the Washington Redskins and Ken Anderson of the Cincinnati Bengals will be honored as the top passers in the NFL by the NFL Players Association March 8. Jurgensen, in his 18th season, completed 64 1/2 percent of his passes last year to lead the NFC, while Anderson had a 64 9/10 percent to lead the AFC.

Tampa's new NFL team will be called the Buccaneers and the team colors will be orange, green and white.

New Orleans Saints coach John North has bid for the weight training man that trained the Pittsburgh Steelers, Lou Riecke.

## OTHER SPORTS

A member of the Republic of China table tennis team denied charges that the team cheated in a tournament with the Seattle Sockeyes. The President of the U.S. National table tennis league charged last Tuesday that the Chinese team used toothpaste on the table tennis balls for fear of "losing face" in defeat by an American team.

Kathy Heddy of Summit, N.J., bettered the American record for a 25-meter pool in winning the 200-meter freestyle at an international swimming meet in Paris. Heddy won in the time of 2:03.21 to top the previous best time of 2:04.35.

Kuo Chie-Hsiung fired a six-under-par 66 and finished with a record 72-hole total of 276 in scoring an eight stroke victory in the \$40,000 Philippine Open Golf tourney.

Giorgio Alvera and Franco Perquet of Italy clocked the fastest times in all four runs and won the World Two-man Bobsled Championships in the record time of 45.38 seconds. The United States duo of Jim Morgan and Tom Becker placed seventh for the best American placing since the 1968 Olympics.

Harold Solomon defeated Stan Smith 6-4, 6-1 to win the men's singles title of the World Championship Tournament in Toronto.

Czechoslovakia's Helen Fibingerova bettered her women's world shot put record with a toss of 68 feet, 4 inches at an indoor meet in Prague.

Victor Galindez of the WBA's light heavyweight champion knocked out John Griffin in the sixth round of a scheduled 10-round bout in Balcarce, Argentina.

Shela Young of Detroit won the 500-meter and 1,000-meter races and captured the women's title at the World Speed Skating Championships in Goteburg, Sweden. Alexander Safaronov of the Soviet Union won the men's title.

Istvan Jonyer of Hungary won the men's title and North Korea's Yung Sun Kim won the women's crown in the 33rd World Table Tennis Championships.

John Whitlinger, NCAA champion, won the top singles event and led Stanford to first place in the National Intercollegiate Tennis Team Championships.

## Pro Basketball

## Knights Fall To Seattle

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Seattle scored two goals in the third period to defeat Omaha 5-3 in the Central Hockey League Sunday night.

Ron Sedlbauer counted the winning goal at 6:33, getting off a shot while Omaha defenseman Ken Houston was hanging on him.

Bob Hurlburt, who also assisted on two goals, got the final goal into an open net.

Omaha took a 2-0 lead in the first three minutes on goals by Wayne Schaab and John Van Horlick. Seattle tied it before the end of the period on scores by Dan Gloor and Larry Gould.

Omaha regained the lead briefly in the second period on Schaab's second goal but Paul O'Neil tied it again for Seattle.

ABA East				
	W	L	Pct	G
Kentucky	40	16	.714	—
New York	38	18	.682	—
St. Louis	23	33	.411	19 1/2
Milwaukee	17	41	.293	24 1/2
Indiana	13	45	.222	27 1/2

ABA West				
	W	L	Pct	G
San Antonio	47	14	.770	—
San Diego	37	27	.577	11 1/2
Phoenix	28	28	.500	16 1/2
Utah	26	33	.441	20 1/2
San Jose	23	37	.383	23 1/2

## Saturday's Results

Indiana 115 Memphis 112 at Utah 119 St. Louis 104 Denver 109 Kentucky 107

## Sunday's Results

Denver 112 New York 115 at St. Louis 101 San Antonio 99 New York 134 Kentucky 128 at Memphis 107

## Monday's Games

Phoenix at New York, 7 p.m. at St. Louis, 7 p.m. at Memphis, 7 p.m.

## NBA

## Eastern Conference Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	G
Boston	31	16	.659	—
Baltimore	26	22	.542	5 1/2
New York	27	30	.475	15
Philadelphia	25	34	.424	17

## Central Division

	W	L	Pct	G
Washington	31	16	.659	—
Cleveland	30	28	.517	11 1/2
Houston	29	30	.492	13
Atlanta	24	37	.393	19
New Orleans	19	45	.293	30

## Western Conference Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct	G
Chicago	35	22	.614	—
K.C. Omaha	32	27	.542	3 1/2
Detroit	32	30	.516	5 1/2
Milwaukee	27	29	.482	7 1/2

## Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct	G
Golden State	33	24	.579	—
Seattle	27	31	.466	6 1/2
Phoenix	24	34	.411	7 1/2
Portland	24	33	.424	7 1/2
San Jose	21	37	.357	11 1/2

## Saturday's Results

K.C. Omaha 92 Detroit 81 Washington 108 New York 106 at Golden State 108 Philadelphia 101 Atlanta 111 Phoenix 107 Boston 102 Portland 100

## Sunday's Results

Washington 125 New York 104 at Chicago 114 Buffalo 109 at Seattle 109 Los Angeles 87 at Cleveland 100 Houston 95 New Orleans 103 Milwaukee 101 K.C. Omaha 102 Detroit 99 Atlanta 111 Phoenix 107 Boston 102 Portland 100

## Monday's Games

(No games scheduled)

## Wanek Wins Senior Title

Bedric Wanek won the Lincoln City Senior Men's Singles Bowling Tournament, which concluded Sunday at Hollywood Bowl, by shooting a 587-84-671.

Wanek bowled in the Class A division, for men 70-years-old and older. The tournament was split into three divisions, 55-63, 63-69 and 70 and over.

However, there was just one prize list regardless of division.

## Class A

Bedric Wanek	587-84-671
Harry Anderson	571-81-598
Jewell Chappin	485-108-593
Francis Ferguson	496-87-583
Corbett Krumm	487-95-577

## Class B

Pete Sommy	595-139-634
Roddy Wentink	505-117-622
Ivan Baker	540-78-618
Harry Nobman	490-114-604
Robert Nuss	505-99-604

## Class C

William Parker	566-81-647
Norvin Aden	528-117-645
Ken Williamson	572-63-635
Earl Brown	547-93-634
Joe Bryn	519-111-630

## Frazier Arrives In Australia

SYDNEY (UPI)—Former world heavyweight boxing champion Joe Frazier arrived Monday for his bout with American Jimmy Ellis in Melbourne March 2.

Speaking at Sydney Airport, Frazier said he had long been training, not only for the heavyweight title elimination fight against Ellis, but also to fight world champion, Muhammad Ali for the third time.

"The public demanded this match," Frazier said.

Frazier will be receiving a guarantee of \$327,000 and Ellis \$98,000.

## Williams Golf Results

By J.C. Snead \$34,000 Bobby Nichols \$15,725 Ray Floyd \$15,725 R.D. Fungus \$7,990 Tom Kite \$6,970 John Mahaffey \$5,525 Hale Irwin \$5,525 Billy Casper \$5,525 Dale Douglass \$4,250 Leonard Thompson \$4,250 Pat FitzSimons \$4,250 Dave Stockton \$3,187 Bob Wynn \$3,187 Mark Hayes \$3,187 Bob Murphy \$3,187 John Schroeder \$2,380 Lou Graham \$2,380 George Archer \$2,380 Jim Massaro \$2,380 Johnny Miller \$2,380 Gene Littler \$1,572 Al Geiberger \$1,572 Rick Massengale \$1,572 Danny Edwards \$1,572 Miller Barber \$1,572 Bob E. Smith \$1,572 Jerry McGee \$1,572 Jerry Abendroth \$1,572 Billy Waddell \$1,572 Mike Reaser \$1,033 Bruce Crampton \$1,033 Tom Nienpore \$1,033 Jim Dent \$1,033 Bruce Devlin \$1,033 Bruce Felsher \$1,033 Joe Imman \$603 George Johnson \$603 Bob Hicks \$603 Richie Karl \$603 Lyn Lott \$603 Peter Oosterhuis \$603 Curtis Siftord \$603 Phil Rodgers \$603 Terry Dill \$603 Labron Harris \$603 Roy Pace \$603 Vic Rouse \$603 Bob Allard \$609 Jim Jamieson \$609 Don January \$609 Gary Abewer \$609 Mike Hill \$609 Eddie Pearce \$609 Roger Martine \$609 Grier Jones \$587 Jim Dent \$587 John Lister \$587

## Williams Billiards Champ Mosconi Still Sharp

By DAVE ANDERSON (c) New York Times  
New York—White-haired and chunky in a tuxedo, Willie Mosconi quickly chalks his cue and hurries around the green-felt table with the graceful assurance of a champion.

Stroke, click, thunk. Quickly he chalks his cue again and hurries to his next shot.

Willie Mosconi held the world pocket-billiards title 13 times in the 17-year span from 1941 through 1957, a domination unmatched in almost any game.

Except for Sam Snead the golfer, Willie Mosconi's contemporaries have faded as their skills have deteriorated. But he remains a timeless performer, as fascinating at age 61 as he was in another era.

During the revival run of "Abie's Irish Rose" on Broadway three decades ago, he was given two tickets to an evening performance.

But he was committed to a match with Ralph Greenleaf in a Times Square Tournament that began at 8 p.m. Greenleaf broke the balls.

"He never got another shot," Willie Mosconi was saying. "I ran 125 balls. At the 8:30 curtain, I was in my seat in the theatre two blocks away."

In an earlier era automobiles had running boards and rumbleseats; billiard parlors were gloomy and smokey. Willie Mosconi spent several years in those autos and billiard parlors.

Most travelers talk of being on the road, but he describes it as being "on the highway," as dusty as some of them were as he toured America spreading the gospel of pocket billiards. Banjo music on the soundtrack, please.

"I went on the highway in 1933 when I was still 19," he said. "I'd do as many as four exhibitions a day if the towns were close, like Topeka, Wichita, Lawrence and Pittsburg, that's Pittsburg, Kansas."

"I always had the best player in town waiting to play me. I went wherever they assigned me. I was making \$600 a month, a good living then. After the first year I developed the trick-shot routine."

He displayed some of those trick shots Sunday on a "Wide World of Sports" segment that was video-taped recently in the New York Athletic Club billiard room.

"I always was a fast player," he was saying now, after the exhibition on an ebony table imported for the occasion. "I always had the ability to visualize the shots ahead."

"I could tell you within an inch or two where the ball would be after I made 13 straight. Greenleaf used to play position to within two inches of where he wanted the ball, but I shortened that to one inch."

"As soon as I did, I told him, 'You belong to me.' And he did. I was younger. I had better eyesight."

Mosconi once ran 526 balls, still the record. One of his contemporaries, Onofrio Lauri, claimed that Mosconi's victims were "punch-drunk" after a match.

"That's because I had the tendency to stick the knife in and twist," Mosconi said. "I won 150 to 0 many times. I once beat Greenleaf, 150 to minus 11, he scratched that often."

"I once kept two guys sitting down three days in Kansas City, they never got a ball. Benny Allen and Walter Franklin. I shut out one of them, I forget which, in the afternoon and the other started to razz him."

"I told him, 'You better keep quiet, it's your turn tonight.' I shut him out that night. It went like that all three days."

His father owned a billiard parlor in Philadelphia, but forbade him to play there. His father wanted him to follow in the dance steps of Willie's uncles, Charles and Louis.

"They headlined the Palace Vaudeville 58 times. My father sent me to dancing school, but then I'd have to wait around for an hour for him to pick me up. There was a table there and that's where I learned to play."

The child prodigy developed into a teen-aged wonder and then into a champion.

"Luther Lassiter has a big reputation now, but I must've played him 30 times and he never beat me a game in his life."

I chased him all over North Carolina, trying to get some of his money.

"But it was never really his money. He always had sponsors. As soon as I retired, he was one of the first to yell how he could beat me."

His retirement from competition in 1957 coincided with a stroke that affected his cue stroke for nearly a year. Not that he has avoided competition since then.

"I was willing to go against Minnesota Fats a few years ago for \$100,000 in a 2,000-point game and give him 500 points to start with. We even rented a ballroom in Philadelphia for it."

"I sent him a registered letter, but he claims he never got the letter. The guy can't play at all. He never beat anybody. The boys playing today could spot him 50 points in a 100-point game and beat him."

Quickly he unscrewed the sections of his custom-made cue and placed it in its leather case, befitting the technical adviser to the motion-picture "The Hustler" to Jackie Gleason and Paul Newman.

"I'm going down to play in Gleason's golf tournament in Florida in a couple weeks," Willie said. "He always has me down."

"I'm a pretty good golfer. But putting isn't the same as pocket

billiards. We play on a smooth surface. But a cue stroke might help your putting in developing a feel for distance. I very seldom three-putt."

## Daytona 500 Results

1	Benny Parsons	Chevrolet	200 laps
2	Bobby Allison	Malador	199 5/8 laps
3	Cale Yarborough	Chevrolet	198 1/8 laps
4	Dave Pearson	Mercury	196 1/2 laps
5	Ramlo Stott	Chevrolet	197 1/2 laps
6	Dave Marcis	Dodge	197 1/2 laps
7	Richard Petty	Dodge	191 1/2 laps
8	Richard Petty	Dodge	191 1/2 laps
9	G.C. Spencer	Chevrolet	191 1/2 laps
10	James Hylton	Chevrolet	189 1/2 laps
11	A.J. Foyt	Chevrolet	188 1/2 laps
12	Bruce Jacoby	Chevrolet	185 1/2 laps
13	Bob Burcham	Ford	184 1/2 laps
14	Ed Negre	Dodge	184 1/2 laps
15	Cecil Gordon	Chevrolet	183 1/2 laps
16	Furriel Harris	Dodge	176 1/2 laps
17	Coo Coo Martin	Chevrolet	162 1/2 laps
18	Richard Childress	Chevrolet	150 1/2 laps
19	Lonnie Poir	Chevrolet	146 1/2 laps
20	Buddy Baker	Ford	141 1/2 laps
21	David Siro	Chevrolet	138 1/2 laps
22	Richard Barks	Ford	134 1/2 laps
23	Tom Gale	Ford	131 1/2 laps
24	George Follmer	Chevrolet	127 1/2 laps
25	Walter Billard	Chevrolet	121 1/2 laps
26	Darrell Waltrip	Chevrolet	114 1/2 laps
27	Johnny Rutherford	Chevrolet	111 1/2 laps
28	Donnie Allison	Chevrolet	106 1/2 laps
29	Randy Foss	Chevrolet	101 1/2 laps
30	Rick Newsome	Ford	97 1/2 laps
31	Bruce Hill	Chevrolet	94 1/2 laps
32	J.D. McDuffie	Chevrolet	91 1/2 laps
33	Joe Mihalich	Chevrolet	88 1/2 laps
34	Jim Vandiver	Chevrolet	85 1/2 laps
35	Dick Trickle	Mercury	82 1/2 laps
36	Grant Adcox	Chevrolet	79 1/2 laps
37	Dan Gurnette	Ford	76 1/2 laps
38	Marty Robbins	Dodge	73 1/2 laps
39	Fraser McCall	Chevrolet	70 1/2 laps
40	Aaron Topp	Ford	67 1/2 laps
41	Time of race	3 h 15 m	average speed 133.649 m.p.h.

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F78-14 blackwall

\$23<sup>85</sup>  
G78-14 blackwall

\$24<sup>90</sup>  
G78-15 blackwall

\$1550  
B78-13 blackwall plus \$1.88 F.E.T. and old tire

Plus \$2.24 to \$2.63 F.E.T. depending on size and old tire. Whitewalls available in most sizes at slightly higher prices.

## All-Weather 78

Goodyear's new All-Weather 78 is built with polyester cord that's first tempered in an exclusive Goodyear process to set the cord at optimum strength and resilience. The wide 78-series tread is "reversed molded," a technique borrowed from race tire production. In reverse molding, the contour of the tread surface is slightly concave as it

comes from the mold—so that when the tire is inflated, the tread makes full, flat contact with the road. And the rib-type tread design is well grooved, with plenty of traction edges to provide decisive grip. In every detail, this new All-Weather 78 gives you honest quality, at a price that's in step with the time.

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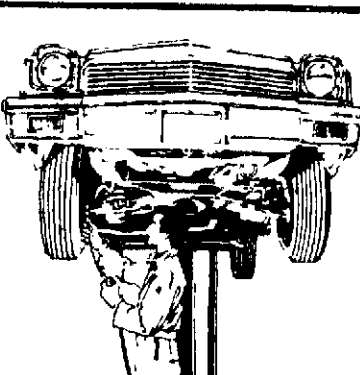
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# Conservatives Form Study Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Conservatives at a political action conference established a special committee Sunday to study whether to form a third political party or to try to redo the Republican Party from within to reflect more conservative viewpoints.

The action stemmed from complaints by the American Conservative Union (ACU) and Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) that the Republican administration is drifting leftward in national policies.

Among those named to the 13-member committee on Conservative Alternatives were Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., who opposed the confirmation of Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller; Rep. John Ashbrook, R-Ohio; and Rep. Robert Bauman, R-Md.

ACU is a group that lobbies on national legislation in Washington, D.C. YAF is a national organization claiming 55,000 members.

"The present national leadership of the Republican Party has not effectively articulated or represented the conservative sentiment of the vast majority of Republicans," the 500 ACU-YAF delegates said in the resolution creating the study group.

They said conservatives not only have been disappointed by the Republican party, but "millions of Democrats are alienated by the increasingly radical orientation of the Democratic party."

And, they said, "a growing number of independent voters" reject both current major parties.

"The question of our allegiance to those political parties is a matter of increasing doubt to conservatives. Conservatives have been forced into a

political position which leaves us without a serious leadership role in either major party," said the resolution.

The committee was instructed to report back periodically to the conference members "and call another national meeting, if deemed necessary, to chart more explicitly the future course of conservatism."

The committee also includes YAF Chairman Ronald F. Dockai; ACU Chairman M. Stanton Evans; Eli Howell, political consultant and former

## Conservatives Adopt Resolutions

Washington (AP) — Here are resolutions passed Sunday by the political action conference sponsored by the American Conservative Union and the Young Americans for Freedom:

— Established a special committee to study whether to form a third political party.

— Favored a constitutional amendment protecting the life of an unborn child from the moment of conception.

— Asked Congress to investigate the "misuses" of federal funds to lobby for the Equal Rights Amendment in state legislatures.

"While we recognize Mrs. Ford's right to her private views, we find that her lobbying on behalf of the E.R.A. to be both unethical and an abuse of her position as First Lady," they said.

— Asked that no welfare funds be available for "able-bodied and

childless couples" between ages 18

and 25.

— Opposed forced busing of students for racial balance and advocated the restoration of voluntary, non-denominational prayer in public schools.

— Called for a stop to big government, specifically by an immediate freeze on the hiring of federal employees, the removal of the "first class monopoly" of the U.S. Post Office, and the abolition of the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Environmental Protection Agency and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration. They said such regulatory agencies add costs to production, restrain trade and take away powers belonging to the states.

— Asked for a reduction of the costs, power and size of Health, Education and Welfare, "the most expensive department of the executive branch."

— Opposed laws financing political campaigns with tax money, and urged citizens not to

participate in the "check-off" system on tax forms.

— Asked the government to abolish price controls on domestic oil.

— Urged the President and Congress to reject "the spurious notion of detente with the sworn and implacable enemies of our national sovereignty."

— Urged restoration of the House Committee on Internal Security.

— Asked Congress to bring the growth of the government budget and growing deficits under control through reductions in spending.

— Asked the federal government "to stop pursuing fiscal and monetary policies which have put the nation into a deepening cycle of inflation and recession."

— Supported a strong military posture. Also asked that the U.S. military assistance program to "friendly nations such as the Republic of China and Vietnam emulate our military assistance policy to Israel."

## AFL-CIO Expected To Stay With Demos

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — AFL-CIO officials, assembled for their winter meeting, indicated Sunday that most labor leaders are expected to retain their Democratic National Committee posts despite earlier threats to quit.

Labor sources said that while a few individual resignations are still a possibility, there is little likelihood of any large-scale walkout. However, the sources said they see the AFL-CIO becoming less involved in internal party affairs.

As many as eight to 10 of AFL-CIO President George Meany's closest colleagues were reported ready to quit the national committee over what they felt was shabby treatment given labor at the Kansas City miniconvention in December.

But no official action was ever taken and none is expected, even though the issue was to be discussed during this week's meetings of the AFL-CIO Executive Council and officials of the labor federation's Committee on Political Education.

Sources said that some factions within the AFL-CIO leadership, among them Meany's political lieutenant Al Barkan, are pushing for resolution of official policy calling for noninvolvement with the internal workings of the party. But the sources said that may not even be considered, noting that Meany had already made known his views.

Questioned during a television interview last week about the AFL-CIO officials quitting the Democrats' top governing body,

Meany replied: "The AFL-CIO didn't put them in there. They happen to hold union cards, but they went in as Democrats. We didn't put them in there and we won't pull them out."

Not all of the labor leaders holding political posts were aligned with the Meany faction, and had no gripe at the December convention. This only widened the rift within labor's ranks which dates back to 1972 when leaders of the Communications Workers, machinists, auto workers and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees supported Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern.

These unions pulled out of COPE to give McGovern financial support when the AFL-CIO remained neutral during the presidential campaign. But president Glenn E. Watts of the Communications Workers said Sunday his union will return to COPE and that he expected the others also to come back.

## Bentsen Thought 5th Demo Contender

Washington (UPI) — Candidate's hat in hand, Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen steps up to the 1976 presidential ring Monday. He is expected to give it a whirl.

The 54-year-old Texas Democrat scheduled a Washington news conference (9:30 a.m. CST) and then a flight to Houston for a reception, both without revealing his intentions. But he is all but certain to become the fifth announced candidate for the Democratic

presidential nomination and with more than \$1 million already collected for organizing and campaigning, is ready to make a determined run for it.

Also in the field are Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia and former Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma. Still in a holding pattern are two more likely candidates, Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama and

former Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina.

Bentsen, whose manner and appearance bespeak more of the ivy league East than the earthy image of Texas politics, is a new element in big-time Democratic politics. He gets low recognition scores in national polls despite several years of dogged traveling and speechmaking around the country, but that political disadvantage is shared by most of the other Democratic hopefuls.

# Television Programs

Programs are as listed by the stations.			
● NBC—Omaha KMTV. Also carried ● Lincoln CATV;	● CBS—Lincoln KOLN. Also carried ● Lincoln CATV;	(W) Jolson Song (Th) Earth v Flying Saucer (F) War Lover	boy may go to L.A. if he finds transportation
● CBS—Omaha WOW.	● ETV—Lincoln KUON. Also carried ● Lincoln CATV;	2:40 ●●● ETV Educational (M) Holiday Specials (T) Science Shed (W) Guten Tag (Th) Americans all (F) Invention Dimension	●●● Cartoon Corral ●●● ETV Education (M,T) En France (W) Educational Practices (Th) Netche ● Brady Bunch—Comedy 5 Family Affair—Com. 5M Movies 6K World Turns 13K Jeannie—Comedy 14I Koolhaa Koon
● ABC—Omaha KETV. Also carried ● Lincoln CATV;	● Lincoln CATV Local Origin	3:00 ●●● NBC Somerset—Ser. ●●● CBS Tattletales ● Movies (M) 'The Other Man' (T) 'Welcome Stranger' (W) Starline (Th) 'Edge of Disaster' (F) 'Save A Marriage'	4:00 ● Lucy—Comedy ●●● Mike Douglas Roy Clark hosts ●●● ETV Mr. Rogers ● Gilligan's Island (W) Call It Macaroni ● Galloping Gourmet
● plus number is Lincoln cable channel.		4:30 ● Hogan Heroes—Com. ●●● ETV Electric Co. ● Star Trek—Advent (W) After school Special ● Bonanza—Western ● Hercules—Advent.	5:00 ● Bewitched—Com. ● News ●●● ETV Sesame Street ● Gigantor 5:30 ●●● Stations: News ● Robin Hood.
●● Special Good Viewing	● Repeat; (B) Black, no color	6:00 ●●● Stations: News ● Bonanza—Western ●●● ETV Zoom—Child. ● Around Town 4M To Tell the Truth 5B Beat the Clock ●●● Truth or Consequences Also 2M, 13K ● Let's Make a Deal ●●● All in the Family ●●● ETV Sun Psychology ●●● 4I To Tell the Truth ●●● Dealer's Choice—Game ●●● Ozzy & Harriet 5M, 10K Wild Kingdom 5S Andy Griffith—Comedy 8K Name That Tune—Game 9M Bowling 14I Candid Camera—Com. Rona Barrett, George Carlin ●●● CBS Charlie Brown Woodstock's nest disappears and Snoopy suspects foul play, he tracks the culprit ●●● ABC Rockies S.W.A.T., a special police team and its duties and adventures (2 hr) ●●● ETV Special of Wk. 'The Binkians' Plight of the people of the Bikini Atoll, 1946-58 ●●● CBS Orson Welles A salute to the man and his moods, actor, director, producer, Frank Sinatra	●●● ETV Rebellion Gericault's works 9:00 ●●● CBS Med. Center ●●● ABC Caribe—Drama Premiere, based in West Indies and Miami, a lieutenant investigates crimes of Americans in the Islands ●●● ETV Outdoor Neb. ●●● Stations: News ●●● ETV Straight Talk ●●● Around Town 10:30 ●●● NBC Tonight Show Bill Cosby hosts Gabe Kaplan ●●● Mod Squad—Drama ●●● CBS Movie—Drama 'Southern Star' A man poses as a geologist, turns over a gem to the natives in West Africa; Orson Welles, George Segal ●●● ABC Wild World 'Where the Action Is' Involved in a game of chance, a gambler uses high stakes, his life: Eddie Byrne ●●● Movie: 'The Hang Man' An entire town protects a wanted man; Robert Taylor 12:00 ●●● NBC Tomorrow—Talk Eddie Egan, Sonny Grosso
Monday Evening			
12:00 ●●● Stations: News ● ABC All My Children ●●● ETV Sesame Street 12:30 ●●● Conversations—Ballion ●●● CBS World Turns ●●● ABC Let's Make a Deal ●●● NBC Days of Lives ●●● CBS Guiding Light ●●● \$100,000 Pyramid ●●● ETV Educational (M) All About You (T) Just Wondering (W) Song Bag (Th) Enjoying Literature (F) Primary Art	(W) You Are (Th) Let's Sing (F) Exploring Literature 10:00 ●●● NBC High Rollers ●●● CBS You See It ● Money Maze ●●● ETV Electric Co. ●●● ETV Electric Co. ●●● All My Children (Th) Crawford—Women 9M Mothers-in-Law—Com. 10K Joyce Livingston 10:30 ●●● NBC Hollywood Sqs. ●●● CBS Love of Life ●●● Brady Bunch ●●● ETV Educational (M) Holiday Specials (T) Nebraska (W) Image Factory; (Th) Images & Things (F) Primary Art (F) Hercules ●●● ETV Educational (M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers (T) Science Shed (W) Joe Cue (Th) American's All (F) Place in News 11:00 ●●● NBC Jackpot ●●● CBS Young Rest. ●●● ABC Passport ●●● ETV Educational (M) One Among Many (T) Locker Talk (W) You & Literature (Th) Dollar Data (F) Universal Literature 11:30 ●●● NBC Blank Check ●●● CBS Search ●●● ABC Split Second ●●● ETV Netche ●●● Robin Hood	1:00 ●●● ETV Educational (M) Inside/Out (T) Surveying Literature (W) Tell Me (Th) Cover to Cover (F) Talking Circus 9:30 ●●● NBC Wheel of Fortune ● Gambit—Game ● Hazel—Comedy ●●● Women's World ●●● ETV Educational (M) All About You (T) Just Wondering (W) Song Bag (Th) Enjoying Literature (F) Touch A Rainbow ● Gambit 9:45 ●●● ETV Educational (M) Just Inquisitive (T) Just Curious	1:00 ●●● ETV Educational (M) Inside/Out (T) Simply Science (Th) Why-1975 (F) Invention Dimension ● Jokers Wild 9:15 ●●● ETV Educational (M) Inside/Out (T) Surveying Literature (W) Tell Me (Th) Cover to Cover (F) Talking Circus 9:30 ●●● NBC Wheel of Fortune ● Gambit—Game ● Hazel—Comedy ●●● Women's World ●●● ETV Educational (M) All About You (T) Just Wondering (W) Song Bag (Th) Enjoying Literature (F) Touch A Rainbow ● Gambit 9:45 ●●● ETV Educational (M) Just Inquisitive (T) Just Curious
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12:00 ●●● Stations: News ● ABC All My Children ●●● ETV Sesame Street 12:30 ●●● Conversations—Ballion ●●● CBS World Turns ●●● ABC Let's Make a Deal ●●● NBC Days of Lives ●●● CBS Guiding Light ●●● \$100,000 Pyramid ●●● ETV Educational (M) All About You (T) Just Wondering (W) Song Bag (Th) Enjoying Literature (F) Primary Art	(W) Tell Me (Th) Cover to Cover (F) Touch A Rainbow 1:45 ●●● ETV Educational (M) Inside/Out (T) Simply Science (Th) Why-1975 (F) Talking Circus 2:00 ●●● NBC Another World ●●● CBS Price's Right ●●● ABC General Hospital ●●● ETV Educational (M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers (T) Nebraska Now (W) Image Factory (Th) Images & Things (F) Joe Cue 2:20 ●●● ETV Educational (M) Living Things (T) Locker Talk (W) Dollar Data 2:30 ●●● CBS Match Game ●●● ABC One Life to Live ●●● Movies (M) 2 Rode Together (T) Down Argentine Way	1:00 ●●● ETV Educational (M) Inside/Out (T) Simply Science (Th) Why-1975 (F) Talking Circus 2:00 ●●● NBC Another World ●●● CBS Price's Right ●●● ABC General Hospital ●●● ETV Educational (M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers (T) Nebraska Now (W) Image Factory (Th) Images & Things (F) Joe Cue 2:20 ●●● ETV Educational (M) Living Things (T) Locker Talk (W) Dollar Data 2:30 ●●● CBS Match Game ●●● ABC One Life to Live ●●● Movies (M) 2 Rode Together (T) Down Argentine Way	1:00 ●●● ETV Educational (M) Inside/Out (T) Simply Science (Th) Why-1975 (F) Talking Circus 2:00 ●●● NBC Another World ●●● CBS Price's Right ●●● ABC General Hospital ●●● ETV Educational (M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers (T) Nebraska Now (W) Image Factory (Th) Images & Things (F) Joe Cue 2:20 ●●● ETV Educational (M) Living Things (T) Locker Talk (W) Dollar Data 2:30 ●●● CBS Match Game ●●● ABC One Life to Live ●●● Movies (M) 2 Rode Together (T) Down Argentine Way

Abrahams—George  
Batt—Fred  
Behrens—Cecilia H.  
Borden—Ruth W.  
Bumgarner—Mrs. Byron  
Christopher—Lewis  
Diehm—Paul F.  
Eberly—Catherine Julia  
Egger—Maggie M.  
Fergus—John A.  
Franklin—Mrs. Jean  
Frazer—June Etta  
Gammel—Norman A.  
Goodrich—Vivian A.  
Hurlbut—Myrtle I.  
Kingrey—Florence E.  
Kipling—Alba  
Knickman—Harold D.  
Lancaster—William  
Larson—Fred J.  
McGhehey—Fred H.  
Mott—Lillie  
Nelson—Louellyn A.  
Nolte—Helen (Antholz)  
Peate—Lloyd M.  
Phelps—Lillie  
Robotham—Etta  
Sittler—Elmer J.  
Vohs—Ruby  
Wagner—Frank Joseph Jr.  
BATT — Fred, 77, 627 Garfield, died Saturday. Hodgman — Splain — Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

BORDEN — Ruth W., 54, 1046 Manatt, died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Wadlow's Mortuary, Lincoln Memorial Park.

CHRISTOPHER — Lewis R., 51, 3719 Washington, died Sunday. Operations supervisor, University of Nebraska. Born Lincoln. Member Christ Lutheran Church. American Legion Post 3. Retired career Coast Guard man. Survivors: wife, Florida; son, Steven, at home; daughter, Suzanne, at home; brother, J. J. Christopher, San Diego; sisters, Mrs. Pearl Winscot, Lincoln, Mrs. Genevieve, Little, Denver; mother, Mrs. Amelia M., Lincoln.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Christ Lutheran Church, 4325 Summer. Pastor Charles Reimnitz. Lincoln Memorial Park.

GOODRICH — Vivian A., 83, 843 So. 47th St., Apt. 307, died Thursday. Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. The Rev. Dale Bolton. Cremation.

HURLBUT — Myrtle I., (widow of Albert), 80, formerly 529 No. 27th, died Friday in Omaha.

Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Valparaiso United Methodist

## Record Book

BIRTHS  
Lincoln General Hospital  
Daughters  
Campbell — Mr. and Mrs. James (Mary Warner), 2116 S. 22nd, Feb. 15.  
Cochran — Mr. and Mrs. Phillip (Linda Wilke), 2730 Manse, Feb. 16.  
Bryan Memorial Hospital  
Sons  
Gossard — Mr. and Mrs. Steven (Carolyn Mohler), 4020 D, Feb. 13.  
Shada — Mr. and Mrs. Douglas (Farrell McCullay), 2830 S. 12th, Feb. 15.

Daughters  
Oxford — Mr. and Mrs. Orville (Deloris Miner), 1621 W. Garfield, Feb. 16.

Provancha — Mr. and Mrs. Lowell (Kathleen Bargstad), 3045 Cable, Feb. 12.

St. Elizabeth Health Center  
Boyd — Mr. and Mrs. John (Cecile Kingery), 4240 A, Feb. 14.

FIRE CALLS  
12:18 p.m., 6329 Fremont, rescusator.  
1:05 p.m., 1910 A, assistance.  
1:20 p.m., 1025 N. 23rd, rescusator.  
1:29 p.m., 428 N.W. 13th, trailer, considerable damage.  
2:16 p.m., 2601 N. 48th, rescusator.  
5:05 p.m., 2947 Holdrege, rescusator.  
6:26 p.m., 3720 Adams, stove, minor damage.

## Hollow-Points Not Accepted In Douglas

Omaha (AP) — The Douglas County sheriff's department will not switch to hollow-point bullets for the time being.

Sheriff Ted Janing said he sees no reason for the switch from standard round-nose bullets. He said he had considered the change for about two months.

Omaha Public Safety Director Richard Roth has decided to have police start using the hollow-point bullets.

Roth said the bullets stop a suspect from doing what he is doing, while regular bullets sometimes allow wounded suspects to continue and possibly injure innocent persons.

Opponents have said hollow-point bullets do greater internal damage and should not be allowed.

"It's really not that big an issue with us. We don't shoot a gun that often," Janing said.

Besides, he said, sheriff's department cruisers carry shotguns, which are more devastating than any pistol. He did not rule out using hollow-point bullets some day.

Janing said to his recollection the last time a deputy fired a pistol was six to eight months ago when a man driving a stolen car tried to run down a deputy who was on foot. The deputy fired at the car's tires.

## Government Employees Off Monday

Hundreds of government workers are thanking George Washington Monday for giving them a day off from "the ol' job."

Both city and county offices will be closed Monday as will all state and federal offices. Banks also will remain closed Monday as the bankers have a legal holiday to celebrate the birthday of the country's first president.

Still on the job will be law enforcement officials and local businessmen.

## Dutton Elected New President Of NWU Senate

Channing Dutton, a Lincoln sophomore, was elected president of Nebraska Wesleyan University's Student Affairs Senate in an all-school election last week.

His running mate, Paul Eloffson, an Omaha sophomore, was elected vice president.

Elected as senate representatives were: Jay Chipman, North Platte junior; Seanne Larson, Cairo junior; Deborah Terhune, Lincoln freshman; Nancy McDonald, Osceola freshman; Randy Peck, Omaha junior; Tom Etmund, Harvard sophomore; Mike Menden, Lincoln sophomore; Kath Brown, Centralia, Ill., freshman; and David Hansen, Harvard sophomore.

## Man Jailed In Stabbing

A 26-year-old Lincoln man was jailed in connection with the stabbing of a Lincoln woman at 2801 Starr early Sunday morning, according to police Lt. Al Maxey.

Beverly Baxter, 28, was listed in "fair" condition at Lincoln General Hospital with knife wounds to her arm and abdomen.

Maxey said the assault occurred during an argument.

# Deaths And Funerals

Memorials to church.  
Pallbearers: Al Bennett, Daryl Swanson, Frank Kuhn, Larry Emmons, Gene Marquette, Casey Walker. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

EBERLY — Catherine Julia, 75, 967 No. 56th, died Friday. Services: Tuesday morning, St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, Denver. Rosary: Monday evening, Howard Mortuary, Denver. Mt. Olivet, Denver. Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine.

FRANKLIN — Mrs. Jean, 66, 1215 A, died Saturday. Services: graveside, 2 p.m. Monday, Hillcrest Memorial Park, 5701 Center St., Omaha. Hodgman — Splain — Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

GAMMEL — Norman A., 51, 2200 No. 58th, died Saturday. Born in Pleasant Dale. Cengas employe 25 years. Meter shop superintendent. Lincoln resident 29 years. WWII Navy veteran. Member VFW, American Legion, First United Methodist Church. Survivors: wife Darlene J.; son, Robert, Lincoln; daughter, Miss Linda, Ashland; sisters, Mrs. Francis (Alvorna) Riley, Paramount, Calif., Mrs. Merle (Willett) Barnhart, Phoenix; brother, Henry, Cave Junction, Ore.

Services: 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Hodgman — Splain — Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. The Rev. Donald Bredthauer, Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Dallas Tucker, Lester Keck, Larry King, Don Wacker, Ray Hurlbert, Norm Maca.

GOODRICH — Vivian A., 83, 843 So. 47th St., Apt. 307, died Thursday.

Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. The Rev. Dale Bolton. Cremation.

HURLBUT — Myrtle I., (widow of Albert), 80, formerly 529 No. 27th, died Friday in Omaha.

Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Valparaiso United Methodist

Lincoln Memorial Park. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Pallbearers: Richard Waber, Russell Hyatt, Earl Weber, Don McCulley, Adolph Kratochvil, Keith Menefee. Memorials to church.

KINGREY, Florence E., 76, 1612 So. 12th, died Saturday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Calvary United Methodist Church, 11th & Garfield. The Rev. Paul Martin. Memorials to church. Burial: Paimyra Cemetery. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Pallbearers: Jerry Hall, Ralph Streeter, Mike Streeter, Alan Bennett, Larry Cook, Duane Mason-brink.

NELSON — Louellyn A., 70, 1300 Nelson, died Saturday. Retired Brandeis (Gold's). Born Culbertson. Lincoln resident 35 years. Survivors: son, William, New Orleans; sisters, Mrs. Otis Rens, Seward, Mrs. Fred (Belma) Liles, Omaha; Mrs. Manley Fisher, Blair.

Services: 10:30 Tuesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Dr. Clarence Forsberg. Lincoln Memorial Park.

PEATE — Lloyd M., 71, 1545 No. 65th, died Saturday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Dr. C. Ebb Menden. Lincoln Memorial Park.

WAGNER — Frank Joseph Jr., 49, Lincoln, died Sunday. Member Blessed Sacrament Church. World War II veteran. Survivors: sons, Dennis Lee, Omaha, Frank Joseph III, Carter Lake, Iowa; daughter, Nancy Ann Wagner, Carter Lake; brother, Robert L., Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Lloyd (Alice) Coch, Lincoln, Mrs. Clifford (Marjorie) Scott, Sylmar, Calif. Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine.

OUT-OF-TOWN  
ABRAHAMS — George, 90, Beaver Crossing, died in Utica Friday.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Volks Mortuary, Seward, Utica Cemetery.

BEHRNS — Cecilia H., 77, David City, died Thursday. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, St. Mary's Church, David City. Knott Funeral Home, David City. St. Mary's Cemetery.

BUMGARDNER, Mrs. Byron (Ruth), 73, Strang, died Saturday in Geneva.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Monday, United Methodist Church, Geneva. Geneva Cemetery. Farmer and Son Funeral Home, Geneva.

DIEHM — Paul F., 85, Table Rock, died Thursday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, United Methodist Church, Table Rock. Table Rock Cemetery. Wherry Mortuary, Tecumseh.

EGGER — Maggie M., 87, Sprague, died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Sprague Community Church, Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery. Memorials to Sprague Community Church. Kuncel Funeral Home.

FERGUS — John A., 72, Falls City, died Thursday. Survivors: wife, Agnes; son, Dr. James W., Portland, Ore.; two grandchildren.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Dorr Funeral Home, Falls City. The Rev. Frank H. Kirtley. Steele Cemetery, Falls City.

FRAZER — June Etta, 87, Utica, died Sunday. Lifelong member Utica Presbyterian Church. Survivors: husband, David; son, Dr. Maurice Frazer, Lincoln; daughter, Maxine, Lincoln; two grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, First Presbyterian Church, Utica. The Revs. Bonnie Gilmer, Don Hartman, Utica Cemetery. Carpenter-Wood Chapel, Utica. Memorials to church.

KIPLING — Alba, 73, Auburn, died Friday. Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Casey-Witzenburg Chapel, Auburn. Sheridan Cemetery, Auburn.

KNICKMAN — Harold D., 51, Syracuse, died Sunday. Survivors: wife, Goldine; sons, Johnny, Syracuse, Dennis, Burr, Terry, Syracuse; brother, Maynard, Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Eldon (JoAnn) Evers, Bridgeport; two grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, St. John's United Church of Christ, Syracuse. The Rev. Elmo Ellerbrake. Park Hill Cemetery, Syracuse. Tonsing-Fusselman - Perry Funeral Home, Syracuse.

LANCASTER — William, 83, Colorado Springs, died Friday. Survivors: Dean, Lincoln, Everett, Colorado Springs, Warren, Forrest Grove, Ore., Harold, North Platte; daughter, Mrs. Helen Rowles, Canoga Park, Calif.; sister, Mrs. Leta Hale, Omaha; 12 grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Harmon Mortuary, Beatrice. The Rev. Charles Nettleton. Burial: Brethren Cemetery, Holmesville.

LARSON — Fred J., 97, Ceresco, died Sunday. Retired farmer. Born Yutan. Member Ceresco Methodist Church.

Survivors: wife, Katherine; daughter, Mrs. Esther Langdon, Grand Island; brother, Albert, Green Acres, Wash.; granddaughter, Mrs. Everett (Kathryn) Martin, Pottsville, Pa.; four great-grandchildren. Nelson Funeral Home, Ceresco.

McGHEHEY — Fred H., 84, Friend, died Sunday. Formerly of Milford area. Retired farmer. Survivors: wife, Emma; daughter, Mrs. Harry (Phyllis) Potter, O'Neill; sisters, Mrs. Carrie Smith, Roadhouse, Ill., Mrs. Rose McDaniel, Temple, Tex., Ethel Alfred, Allentown, Pa.; five grandchildren; great-grandchild.

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Friend Gospel Tabernacle Church. Burial: Pleasant View Cemetery, Milford. In state at church 9-10 a.m. Wednesday. Moore's Funeral Home, Friend.

MOTT — Lillie M., 87, Beatrice, died Friday. Survivors: son, Emil, Beatrice, William, Omaha; daughter, Mrs. Mildred Smith, West Sacramento, Calif.; sister, Mrs. Maggie Black, Laramie, Wyo.; 11 grandchildren; 29 great-grandchildren; four great great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Griffiths-Hovendick Chapel, Beatrice. Evergreen Home Cemetery, Beatrice.

NOLTE — Helen (Antholz), 79, Syracuse, died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Tonsing - Fusselman - Perry Funeral Home, Syracuse. Park Hill Cemetery. Memorials to Good Samaritan Home, Syracuse.

PHELPS — Lillie (Holden), 98, Tecumseh, died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, United Methodist Church, Tecumseh.

ROBOTHAM — Etta Q., 73, Pleasant Dale, died Sunday in Seward. Member Seward United Methodist Church, Lincoln Chapter 148 OES, Raymond Grange 391, W.S.C.S. Survivors: husband, Harry; sons, Frank, Leonard, Earl, Donald, all Pleasant Dale; Plin, Marquette; daughter, Mrs. James (Harriett) Booher, Fairfield, Calif.; sister, Mrs. Clyde (Eunice) Behring, Malcolm; 20 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren. Memorials to Seward Methodist Church.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Seward United Methodist Church. Pastor Wayne Schreurs. Lincoln Memorial Park. Eastern Star services at church by Lincoln Chapter 148 Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th.

SITTLER — Elmer J., 85, Martell, died Thursday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Martell United Methodist Church of Christ, Burial Lincoln Memorial Park. Kuncel Funeral Home, Crete. Memorials to church.



# Heiress May Be Kidnaper's Pet

LONDON (AP) — The hooded killer who kidnapped attractive 17-year-old heiress Lesley Whittle from her bedroom a month ago may have formed an emotional attachment to his victim and adopted her as a "pet," a police official said Sunday.

"He has shown compassion to women in some of his crimes," Detective Chief Superintendent Robert Booth told newsmen. Speaking of Miss Whittle, he added, "As long as she does not upset him she may still be safe."

Booth said in one of his crimes the kidnaper loosened the bonds of a woman who complained and on another occasion gave a blanket to a woman who said she was cold.

Booth heads the hunt for the kidnaper, who police say shot and killed three village postmasters before abducting Miss Whittle on Jan. 14. The killer, who has become known here as

the "Black Panther" because of the hood and dark clothes he wears, is Britain's most wanted man.

Booth's theory of an emotional attachment between kidnaper and victim drew a parallel with "The Collector," a novel turned into a movie in which a kidnaper's female victim is treated as a pet to gratify a personal longing for affection.

"The ingenuity, complexity, planning and deviousness of this man is such that until now I would not believe I could have met him outside the pages of fiction," Booth said.

More than 400 detectives, including sharpshooters, have joined the search for the gunman, last seen at a freight depot in Dudley, a Midlands industrial town 12 miles from the kidnap scene.

Police said the kidnaper went to the depot to leave instructions for payment of \$120,000 ransom, and that when he was spotted by a security guard he fired seven shots at the man, seriously wounding him.

A police search of the kidnaper's car, found abandoned 150 yards from the depot, revealed strands of hair subsequently identified as belonging to Miss Whittle, and printed tapes giving ransom instructions.

The kidnapped girl's brother, Ronald, who runs the family's prosperous transportation business, has told newsmen he is willing to pay the ransom.



Lesley Whittle AP



BLACK PANTHER... most wanted man. AP

# Cambodian Ammo Airlift Expensive

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The Cambodian rebels' six-week-old dry season offensive has severely cramped the government's supply line and is forcing the United States to mount an expensive ammunition airlift with aid funds that are running low.

Casualties on both sides have been estimated at 25,000. Western analysts say about 10 percent of these were killed outright.

Most significant for the Khmer Rouge — the Cambodian Communists who are regarded as holding blanket command of several rebel groups — has been the closing of the vital Mekong River shipping channel to vessels supplying this capital. Only three small convoys have made it up the river since Christmas Eve.

Since the end of January anti-government forces have mined the river and have sunk 16 commercial vessels and a number of navy patrol craft.

With the river blocked, government forces have had to take ammunition conservation measures while in this city fuel for electric power and cars has been cut back sharply. There were also reports that rice will be rationed shortly.

To keep bullets coming, the United States has expanded its small civilian airlift into a round-the-clock operation bringing in a total of 300 tons of supplies a day.

"This airlift is damned expensive," said an American diplomat, "and we wouldn't do it unless things were tight."

Some American supply experts predict a "critical

situation" in two weeks if an ammunition convoy does not make it upriver from South Vietnam. The airlift can now bring in shells and bullets to allow the government to just hold on, officials say.

While the Mekong River is one acute problem, another is continued U.S. military aid. Congress initially authorized \$275 million but U.S. officials say this is not sufficient and it will run out sometime in early April at present rates of usage.

President Ford's supplemental request for another \$222 million is meeting opposition in Congress.

Gen. Sosthene Fernandez, Cambodia's armed forces commander, says, "If we do not get more aid we will lose the war in a year."

Although insurgents have a

strategic edge with their blocking of the Mekong, heavy manpower losses caused them to break off their attacks around the capital. Battle action has slowed but the rebels continue shelling Phnom Penh and its international airport.

Rebels have fired 627 rockets, killing 98 and wounding another 452 persons, police report.

Despite rocket attacks and fuel and power cuts, there is no food shortage, and rice is in good supply. Most citizens are concerned about the rockets, but even more pressing to them is finding a way to make enough money to get by.

Mem Yin, 45, poking through the ashes of his house on the east bank of the Mekong River said, "I lost my whole family. I came back to look for something to pick up to sell. I am living in a temple."

"I think most about my smallest child. I had six children. They were all taken by the Khmer Rouge. My baby was only a year old."

Most of the capital's citizens are unaware of any ammunition shortage or U.S. aid crisis. Rising prices, few jobs, refugees crowding the city and getting enough to eat are the immediate concerns.

Military recruitment has lagged because the rich and middle class families do not want to send their sons to battle to preserve Cambodian society, Gen. Fernandez maintains.

An unemployed office worker, Miss Moni Vann, 21, said, "If the Communists win I will follow them like I follow the government, but nobody likes the Communists. I don't see how they can win."

About 400,000 people have fled Khmer Rouge zones in 1974, relief agencies say.

# Drive Begun To Clear Mines

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Heavy fighting erupted Sunday in the lower Mekong River shipping channel where government forces launched a major drive to clear insurgent mines, and rebel gunners rocketed Phnom Penh airport and a nearby market, killing three persons and wounding eight, authorities said.

One official involved with government rice sales to civilians told a newsman he has been informed that rice will be rationed later this week because of the rebel blockade of the Mekong shipping channel, but there was no immediate confirmation from the government of President Lon Nol.

An estimated 500 government troops made amphibious landings at several strategic points along the Mekong on Saturday,

but met strong resistance from rebels dug in on both banks of the river, military sources said.

Khmer Rouge forces were reported to have blasted government troops moving downriver Sunday, inflicting heavy casualties and damaging five navy landing assault craft, the informants said.

The sources said government navy boats were unable to dislodge the insurgents because they had mined the river at three points with a new type of explosive, beginning 40 miles southeast of Phnom Penh.

Cambodian air force fighter planes bombed insurgent positions in the area with cluster bombs, but apparently without too much success.

With the vital Mekong artery blocked, a supplemental airlift continued supply flights with

DC8 stretch cargo jets flying in and out of Phnom Penh airport.

World Airways and Airlift International planes, each loaded with 45 tons of ammunition, were authorized by the U.S. Defense Department to make flights for 10 days until the regular contractor, Bird Air, could meet their capacity of 20 flights a day. Bird Air is based in Thailand.

In Bangkok, the Thai capital, Premier Seni Pramot said U.S. military forces in Thailand will be withdrawn gradually depending on the military and political situation in Cambodia and the rest of Indochina.

"We've got to think of our security and the security of the Southeast Asian region," he said. "You know Thailand is a small independent nation."

replaced a civilian provincial governor in administrative changes that removed from top security jobs Eritreans whose loyalty was suspect.

Casualties are believed to be about 4,000 since heavy fighting broke out in Asmara more than two weeks ago for the first time in the rebels' 12-year struggle. About half the casualties are said to be civilian.

As many as 10,000 persons have fled the city, partly because of food shortages and a lack of electricity. Fresh food is available in markets because normal air shipments of vegetables to Europe have been halted.

But a near-complete industrial and business shutdown has thrown thousands of day laborers out of work and left them without money to buy food.

# Ethiopian Troops, Eritreans Battle

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Troops skirmished with secessionist guerrillas along a road near Asmara on Sunday while hundreds of other soldiers flew into the Eritrean provincial capital to reinforce government units.

Asmara residents said the fighting was about 12 miles north of the city on the road to Keren, a military stronghold. No other details were immediately available.

In Addis Ababa, thousands of people sang, danced and clapped their way for about 10 miles through the streets calling for a general mobilization against the guerrillas. But town criers blowing trumpets moved through Addis Ababa communities before dawn, informing residents they would be fined unless they demonstrated.

The demonstration was part of

a carefully prepared government propaganda campaign against the guerrillas and Arab states supplying them with arms. Eritrean Moslems in Addis Ababa were ordered to take part in the parade, although their sympathies are believed overwhelmingly on the guerrilla side.

There were reports from Sudan that Ethiopia has agreed to negotiate in Khartoum with Moslem and Marxist guerrilla leaders on the basis of a Sudanese peace proposal, including an immediate cease-fire and political amnesty for Eritreans. But Ethiopian government officials made no comment.

Independent observers said it appeared unlikely that negotiations could succeed. The five-month-old military government has staked its future on the

fight to prevent Eritrea, containing Ethiopia's only Red Sea ports, from becoming independent.

The government has committed about 40 percent of Ethiopia's 44,000-member armed forces to Eritrea against fighters of the Eritrean Liberation Front and Popular Liberation front, estimated to total about 6,000. The guerrillas control most of the countryside.

Ground, air and naval units are under the command of Brig. Gen. Getachew Nadaw, named Eritrea's chief martial law administrator in a weekend official announcement of a state of emergency in the province. The announcement extended to Asmara a four-year-old decree placing most of Eritrea under martial law.

Getachew immediately

replaced a civilian provincial governor in administrative changes that removed from top security jobs Eritreans whose loyalty was suspect.

Casualties are believed to be about 4,000 since heavy fighting broke out in Asmara more than two weeks ago for the first time in the rebels' 12-year struggle. About half the casualties are said to be civilian.

As many as 10,000 persons have fled the city, partly because of food shortages and a lack of electricity. Fresh food is available in markets because normal air shipments of vegetables to Europe have been halted.

But a near-complete industrial and business shutdown has thrown thousands of day laborers out of work and left them without money to buy food.

# Teachers Will Limit Items In Student Files

Omaha (AP)—School teachers have been advised by administrators to limit observations they put into a student's personal file to things they have seen or can prove.

That's because of possible repercussions and because parents now are permitted to see the files.

The files have traditionally included not only comments about students, but about parents and

a student's home life—if a teacher considered it applicable to the student's performance at school.

Assistant School Supt. Rene Hlavac said teachers have been asked to check with principals if they are unsure about whether to include something in a student's file.

While it has been the policy of the past to explain the contents of files to parents upon request,

a new federal law entitles parents to look at the files themselves if they choose.

A former teacher, John Thies, executive director of the Omaha Education Association, said he would not say teachers are greatly concerned, but they are concerned.

"As a personal opinion, I think the kind of information that I would have included" before the new rule, "I would no longer

include, even though it was put in from the standpoint of attempting to see the emotional and intellectual growth of the child."

Thies said while five years ago he might have included negative observations about the child's home life, he would not now. The only things he said he would include now would be of a positive nature.

### British Block ECM Proposal

Brussels (UPI) — Britain blocked a European Common Market proposal for keeping coal stocks at a minimum level on grounds that Britain's coal is none of Europe's business.

A British spokesman made it clear the stand was taken mostly for domestic political reasons — fear of upsetting Britain's powerful coal miners' union.

### rates

lines*	1 day	3 days	10 days
2	1.26	3.51	8.10
3	1.80	5.10	11.61
4	2.30	6.70	15.12
5	2.84	8.10	18.90

\*Approximately 5 words per line.

These are cash rates, for family ads, paid at the Want Ad counter and reflect the prompt payment discount.

The national rate is 74c per line.

Rates apply to consecutive insertions; no copy changes allowed.

### deadlines

Daily non-commercial ads are due before 5PM 2 days preceding day of publication. Sunday and Monday ads are due before 10AM Saturday. Cancellation deadline is before 10AM day preceding publication.

Commercial ads are due before 5PM 2 days preceding the day of publication. Sunday and Monday ads are due before 5PM Friday.

### check your ad

Want Ad users should check their advertisements in the first issue and report any error at once to 473-7451. No allowance can be made after the first issue. The advertiser is responsible for duplicate ads ordered and will be charged accordingly.

The Journal-Star will not be responsible for damages resulting from any errors. When cancelling a Want-Ad be sure to get a "cancellation number."

### call 473-7451

### Announcements

#### 103 Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS  
The family would like to express our deepest thanks to all the kind friends & relatives who sent flowers, cards, memorials & food at the time of our loss of our beloved husband & father, Alvin Ryba, Mrs. Angeline Ryba & Family.

#### 110 Funeral Directors

UMBERGER-SHEAFF 27

#### ROPER & SONS

Mortuaries 432-1225  
6037 Havelock 466-7831

#### Wadlow's

Mortuary 432-6335  
1225 L 432-1131

#### METCALF

FUNERAL HOME 432-5591  
27th & Que 432-1131

#### HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS

MORTUARY 488-0934 4040 A 432-1131

#### 123 Announcements

PLANNING AN AUCTION?  
Let our complete staff, (work for you) Estates, and Liquidations of all kinds.  
Estate Liquidators, Inc.  
1144 Springfield Dr.  
432-3082 467-2701  
We're new but we'll go.

#### 126 Business Opportunities

75 FT. "O"  
STREET FRONTAGE,  
close to downtown may be purchased at a going business or Real Estate only. Information contact Journal-Star Box 485 27c

2. Laundry: businesses, both in excellent locations. Buy 1 or both 466-0784 10

Full or part time  
Couples & individual for business of your own. Training provided for this splendid opportunity. For appointment call 799-2075 to 7pm. A

Mobil Oil Corp. is seeking a sharp individual to lease a service station at 33rd & Holdrege. For more details call 423-3529. 13

Wanted: one investor. 435-1523 early mornings. 17

Mobil Oil Corp. is seeking a sharp individual to lease a service station at 33rd & Holdrege. For more details call 423-3529. 12

Ceramic Shop for sale. 483-2030 after 3:30 p.m. 25

Nebr. School of Real Estate  
Classes Now Forming 435-8896 Eves 16

TOWN TAVERN  
Part owner of Town Tavern, Inc., at 1115 1/2 St. is selling 1/2 of total shares. For information 477-4215. 24

Restaurant equipment for sale. Call after 6pm. 799-2092. 25

OWN A SERVICE BUSINESS  
Small investment. Dealership in Nationwide chain of Rug and Upholstery Cleaners. Recommended by Manufacturers. No shop needed. Easy to learn. Operate full or part time. Large hourly profits. Investment should be recovered in less than a year. Call 488-7125. 23

Reliable young couple wanted to manage independent mail order wholesale business. Income potential. \$12,000 & up. Part time basis, full time possibility.  
NABITY & ASSOCIATES 489-6351 19

#### 129 Financial

Wanted: one investor. 435-1523 early mornings. 17

BUS. LOANS: \$10,000 or more ALSO 1-2nd mortgages. \$10,000 up. C. VAN Natta Financial Broker. 435-2362 9

#### 135 Instruction

Drum lessons, snare & trap set, all levels. Holsby's Gateway. 467-2308. 24

#### 142 Lost & Found

Found — One English Sheepdog, "Tiresias," female, 7 months old, black & white, collar, no tags. 464-7797. 18

Lost — Borzoi, adult male, white & beige. 468-9406. 20

Lost — Man's gold wedding band, CAR to WRB inscribed, great sentimental value, reward. 467-7255. 21

#### 148 Personals

Love wedding invitations, napkins, accessories. Call for appointment. Huska Roofing. 464-1202. 22

Klein — Self employed. Repairs, jewelry, watches. 6009 Vine. 466-1337. 21

Reduce safe & fast with GoBest Tablets & E-Vap "water pills." Family Drug, 48th & Van Don, 70th & A. 17

Authorized representative, Electroflux vacuum sales service. Roth 1510 So. 12th. 477-3227. 28

Heated garage. Radio control. 1301 "J" St. See boss. 4

McFidelity's Cleaners — Specialize in weaving, A-1 alterations. Remodeling. 744 No. 42. 434-5441. 4

Bills pressing? Let us help. Lincoln Financial Advisory. 477-6002, 488-2681. 8

Electrolux vacuum, authorized sales service representative. Bailey, 4337 Colfax. 464-0127. 11

We repair Tapes, Accutron, Seko, & all other watches. Jewels. 1319 1/2 "O". 12

Vacancy, care for elderly. 477-5412. 12

#### FREE PLANT LANG'S DEPOT INN

1 per family, evening meal. 13

For Sale. Diamond Keepsake. 464-8797. 22

\$495 diamond wedding set for sale, near new. Reasonable. After 5pm 432-5626. 23

LOSE WEIGHT, stop smoking. Hypnosis. By appointment only. 474-1642. 16

#### MARRIAGE RENEWAL

Develop potential  
Fulfill — enrich — grow  
Mr. and Mrs. Hasenager  
Six Sessions — \$50  
Limited to 10 couples  
Information 432-6581 25

The meaning of the Rainbow is of much more value than the proverbial pot of gold. Call 435-3533 for details. 22c

#### Services and Repairs

#### 210 Income Tax

BENSON & BRYANT  
Income tax returns. Professionally prepared for individuals, partnerships, corporations. Bookkeeping for small & medium-sized firms. We maintain an office year around at 2435 48th. Call 467-4348. 25

EUREKA TAX SERVICE  
Same old place — 5060 So. 48th — 432-9629 28

Herman's Income Tax Service, 126 So. 11th, Phone 475-9082. 1

Mr. & Mrs. Warren E. Staats, 464-2078, 2328 No. 67. 1

Don't get mad, get Madson Tax Expert. 245 So. 20th. 475-0659. 1

Complete bookkeeping & tax service for the individual, small business & real estate investor.  
Thomas Hansen. 466-6130 28

ABC Income Tax, Bousquet — Alverston, 3120 Randolph. 432-4929 Parking. 4

#### Burns Business Service

Individual & business returns, experienced tax preparers. Open Mon-Sat. 9am-4pm, Wed. Thurs. & Fri. evenings 11-3pm. 477-9157 12

Income tax service, H. Glancy. 464-2421, 5500 Holdrege, Room 101. 7

872 Elmwood — Tax Service. Reasonable. Ida Bergin. 435-3893 after 4pm. 13

#### ASSOCIATED TAX 15 & "O"

Need tax help? Try us!  
Sabata's Tax Service  
6335 Benton 466-4715 18

#### 260 Interior Decorating

Always cheaper — free estimates, painting, papering, steaming, carpet work. Napue Brothers. 469-3549 17

Painting, staining, varnishing, inside — outside. 464-0372. 4

Call Gene Reeves — 432-2920 — The "Best Price" on painting & wallpapering. 8

Let us help ease the winter blues. Expert painting, staining, interior design. Free estimates. 475-6451. 10

#### 265 Painting

Painting: Residential — Commercial. Gutter repair & cleaning, reasonable. Free estimates. 475-8019. 30

Painting, interior & exterior, all jobs welcome. Free estimate, reasonable. 432-3805. 2

Interior — Exterior — Residential — Commercial. Evenings. 464-1733. 28

Painting, Papering. Free estimates. Reliable. Charles Harris. 435-0954. 4

CARL'S PAINTING  
Free Estimates Call 477-2163 16

#### 210 Income Tax

A. L. Hageburger tax service. 2735 So. 16. 432-8026. 8

#### 220 Dreammaking

Sewing and alterations for women and children. Call 432-8293. 29

Sewing & alterations, all types, coats tailored, reasonable. 423-4373. 10

Sewing & alterations, for women and children, reasonable. 469-7646. 25

#### 230 Snow Removal

Snow plowing, residential & business. Call 432-6881. 26

Driveways & parking lots, etc. Call after 5 p.m. 464-4707. 23

Snow removal with loader. Parking lots, driveways. 785-2355. 1

Snow removal, commercial & residential, with tractor or jeep. 488-1108. 6

Snow blading — driveways, parking lots, fast service. Call anytime. 488-3827. 10

Snow Removal — specialize in driveways & parking lots. 423-5411. 46-3003. 16

#### 240 Building & Contracting

Basement repair or replaced. Fire exits. Reasonable. 475-2758 anytime. 17

All types basement repair, walls reinforced. References, winter rates. 432-1540. 20

ROOFING, NEW OR REPAIR. GOOD SERVICE. 466-5874. 24

#### EXCAVATING

Small jobs welcome. 489-5002. 28

Experienced carpenter, for custom remodeling cabinets, Formica, paneling, additions, garages, roofing. Residential & commercial. Free estimates. 467-3279. 11

Basement walls replaced. Retaining walls, cement work, steps, chimneys. 435-6192. 6

Drywalling, framing & remodeling. Free estimates. Reasonable. Steve. 488-2509, Jerry 477-1947. 14

#### HOME CARE

Basement repair, waterproofing, snow removal, home maintenance. 488-8097. 7

Basements repaired or replaced. All types of cement work — references. 432-3091. 10

#### BASEMENT REPAIR

Winter rates. References. 464-8972. 13

#### FIREPLACES

Heater/dryer displayed, sold, installed. Free estimates. 483-1933, Sutter Fire Drapery. 221 So. 48. 15

#### BASEMENT WALLS

Replaced, repaired, 1-beam installed. Walls reinforced, water proofing. 466-2126, 466-8835. 16

All types of custom cabinetry. Experienced. Ray's Custom Cabinets. 464-4082 or 435-8484 evenings. 24

#### FIREPLACES

Sold and/or installed in new or existing homes. 432-8413. 14

Complete carpentry service, remodeling, garages, additions, small & large jobs. 488-5484. 17

#### 245 Cement Work

All kinds, concrete work & basement repair. 435-2749, 477-3581. 2

#### 250 Home Services & Repairs

Roofing. All types. New, re-roof & repair. Experience & insured. 466-7428. 13

Customized seamless gutter in 4 baked on colors to choose from. Insured. 464-2918, or 467-1047. 20

Licensed electrician for all types of residential construction & repair. No job too small. 477-4739. 2

#### SIDING

Never paint again. Free estimates. Huska Roofing. 464-1202. 22

Roofing or siding, 20 years experience. Free estimates. 475-9133. 3

Professional Carpet & Linoleum Installation. Insured mechanics. Work guaranteed. Call day or night. 477-5771 or 435-2484. 24

Remodeling & building, all type carpenter work. 464-7636. 24

Custom built cabinets — formica, reasonable. No Sunday calls please. 464-6493. 24

Drywall work, wanted, rocking, taping & texturing. 700-5374, 475-5530. 20

Complete carpentry service, remodeling, large or small jobs. Estimates, competitive. 432-2411. 25

State Securities loans money on HOME IMPROVEMENTS 1330 N. 477-4444 27c

#### ELECTRICIAN

Residential or commercial, licensed, insured. Reasonable. 464-4498. 2

Ceramic tile — Professional installation. Reasonable. No Sunday calls please. 464-6493. 2

New-old carpet installed, professional carpet mechanic. Reasonable prices. 489-4527. 3

ED PECK'S ELECTRIC CO.  
All types of electrical construction & repair, free estimates. 489-9191. 3

Carpentry, remodeling interiors, exteriors, houses & basement remodeling. Call 423-9428. 4

TARTAN CONSTRUCTION  
Residential or commercial remodeling. 483-2294 4723 Prescott 6c

#### CARPENTER WORK & REMODELING

475-7446. 18

#### UPHOLSTERING

Free Estimates. Bank Americard 489-3959 19

Floors sanded & refinished. 20 years experience. 489-3674. 20

Custom woodworking, garages to toys — Reasonable rates, free estimates. 475-7214. 21

General remodeling — Anything, anytime. Painting, Formica work, roofing. 475-8325. 22

#### C.W. CONSTRUCTION

Carpentry, complete remodeling, residential or commercial. Interior repairs, free estimates. 489-8447. 16

#### INSULATE NOW & SAVE

Gives you year-round comfort while cutting fuel costs. For free estimate call 475-6814. 16

Roofing. All types New, re-roof & repair. Experience & insured. 466-7428. 14

#### 260 Interior Decorating

Always cheaper — free estimates, painting, papering, steaming, carpet work. Napue Brothers. 469-3549 17

Painting, staining, varnishing, inside — outside. 464-0372. 4

Call Gene Reeves — 432-2920 — The "Best Price" on painting & wallpapering. 8

Let us help ease the winter blues. Expert painting, staining, interior design. Free estimates. 475-6451. 10

#### 265 Painting

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Painting, interior & exterior, all jobs welcome. Free estimate, reasonable. 432-3805. 2

Interior — Exterior — Residential — Commercial. Evenings. 464-1733. 28

Painting, Papering. Free estimates. Reliable. Charles Harris. 435-0954. 4

CARL'S PAINTING  
Free Estimates Call 477-2163 16

#### 265 Painting

PAINTING  
Financing Available 475-5825 25

#### 272 Misc. Services

Lee's Saws, Tools & Scissors sharp. 3700 No. 46. 464-5360. 21

#### 275 Moving

Johnny's moving & hauling. 477-4212, 475-0072 day or night — Reasonable 9

#### 280 Trucking & Hauling

Local moving. 1 piece or house full. 466-9853 23

#### LOCAL TRUCKING!

Call anytime, prompt dependable service. 464-0519. 6

Hauling, basements & garage cleaned. Free estimates. 435-6110. 2

Hauling of all kinds, odd jobs, basement cleaning. 464-4029 anytime. 21

Hauling of all kinds. Snowblading — anytime. 464-5151. 23

Hauling and Machine Loading Service. Snow Removal — 488-8097 17

#### 285 Tree Service

Expert service on tree trimming, removal & stump removal. 489-2667. 2

Dangerous unsightly trees trimmed, removed. Fully insured. Save with winter prices. 483-1551. 5

Ability to prove, fully insured. Gillispie's Complete Tree Service. 466-0970. 6

Spring & summer clean-up, lowest prices, topping, trimming and removal, licensed & insured. Free estimates. 477-9663. 13

#### 301 Antiques

OLD WORLD ANTIQUES  
3903 So. 48  
Mon. thru Sat. 1-5. Sun. 11-5. Closed Fri. & Thurs. 25

THE COUNTRY STORE  
2156 So. 7th (1 block So. of South). Hours Daily 10-5. Closed Sun. 25

RAGGEDY ANN'S ANTIQUES  
1527 No. Corner Blvd. 4

Antiques — Buy Sell. Large selection. The Village Store. 710 N. 432-8422. 12

Matching Walnut dining room set, high boy china cabinet, low buffet, dining table, 4 chairs. Oak roll top desk. 475-9152. 19

VE OLD CORNER SHOPPE  
3860 South Street 489-6813 12

WAGON WHEEL ANTIQUES  
2215 No. Corner. Weekdays & Sat. 22

#### 303 Building Material

Used building material, bought & sold. Crawford Lumber. Call 423-3338. 23

#### INSULATION SPECIAL

Pouring insulation — \$2.85 per bag 2 1/2" fiberglass batts 1/2" per sq. ft. 3 1/2" fiberglass batts 1/2" per sq. ft. 6" fiberglass batts 1/2" per sq. ft. WATSON-BRICKS LUMBER CO. 432-3304 660 "N" 23

#### 308 Clothing

Figures, good support bras, girdles, corsets. Free individual fitting. 488-2927. 18

Full length black Persian lamb coat, perfect condition, size 14-16. Dresses, 14 size 46 men's suits, misc. 489-5813, 701 Mulder Dr. 25

#### 315 Food

Buy choice quality: Beef direct from feedlot and SAVE! Ron Oetting. 794-5195 evenings & weekends. 18

11 cases of candy. \$4.75 a case. 300 Dawes Circle. 24

Dressed domestic rabbits, 2 1/2-3 lbs., 51-1b. 2151 So. 50th. 483-1978. 24

#### 318 Fuel & Firewood

Presto logs, 3pc each, John L. Hoppe Lumber, 75th & Cornhusker Highway. 28c

Seasoned firewood, hard & mixed, we deliver. Call 475-5050. 1

Seasoned firewood for enjoyable cozy living. 488-1018. 3a

Seasoned firewood, ash & hardwood. Lowest prices ever. Free delivery. 466-6424. 15

Firewood. Mixed hardwood. \$40 a cord. \$45 delivered. 792-3275. 19

Quality mixed firewood, \$40 a cord, \$45 delivered. 791-5399. 17

#### Colorful Crochet!

873

Wrap on this smart crochet jacket for spring outings. FASHION NEWS in FIVE colors of worsted. Just single and double crochet. Jacket is a welcome wardrobe addition. Pat. 873; chart, directions sizes 8-18 incl.

\$1.00 for each pattern — add 25c each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, Laura's Crochet Book Dept. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print name, number, address, zip. The source of inspiration — our new 1975 Needlecraft Catalog! 180 designs, 3 printed inside. Send 75c now. New! Nifty Fifty Crochet. \$1.00 New! Ripple Crochet. \$1.00 Sew & Knit Book. \$1.00 Flower Crochet. \$1.00 Macramé Crochet Book. \$1.00 Instant Crochet Book. \$1.00 Instant Macramé Book. \$1.00 Complete Gift Book. \$1.00 Complete Afghan Book. \$1.00 12 Prize Afghans #12. \$50c Book of 16 Quilts #1. \$50c Museum Quilt Book #2. \$50c 15 Quilts for Today #3. \$50c Book of 16 Jiffy Quilts. (375)

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## 818 Business Property

By owner — Kahoe area, 3 bedroom brick, attached garage, central air, built-in extras \$35,500. No real estate sales people please. 466-1600. 25

**818 Business Property**  
Taking bids on small manufacturing business. By owner. 402-643-2419. 24

## 820 Income & Investment Property

**75 FT "O" STREET FRONTAGE**  
Close to downtown, can be purchased as a going business or Real Estate only. Information contact Journal-Star Box 485. 3c

**WILL TRADE**  
Equity position in new commercial and apt. building for equal equity in land, home or business. Possible contract sale. Don Levey. **DOLE INVESTMENT CORP.** P.O. Box 5022 Lincoln, Ne. 68505. 489-6466 or 466-2361. 23

## 48TH & HWAY 2

10,000 sq. ft. Warehouse & office space, \$16,000 plus income. Sale price, \$127,500. For details call Joe Wilson. 482-9979. 23

## WESTERN REALTY 33RD & PIONEERS

2 duplexes, 2 bedroom, gross \$16,000. Choice rentals, \$65,000, will consider contract. 423-5600. 17c

**INCOME PROPERTY** means money. Two large older duplexes near 5th & "O". Located on 100 x 145 "O" zoned lot. Priced at \$44,000. Owner will consider contract with large down or trade for other property. Dan Cull. 435-6818. **VILLAGE MANOR REALTY** 432-2321. 23

4 bedroom house on D-Multiple lot. \$15,000. 477-7593. 432-3321. 25

Building on southeast corner of 27th & Holdrege, \$20,000 on contract with \$500 down payment. 488-5927. 25

Near new 12-unit Apartment House. Each unit has 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, built-in stove & refrigerator, fully carpeted, rock'd, off-street parking. Can assume low interest loan with low down payment. Excellent location. Electric heat, easy to maintain. Electric heat & air conditioning. **Davidson Real Estate** 826-4321, Crete Loren Davidson Broker 826-3545 Bill Allen Salesman 826-2970. 18

## 830 Mobile Homes

Salto or Rent — 3 bedroom, furnished except gas & lights, \$75-9133. 28

**BOB CARROLL PAYS TOP PRICE**  
FOR 8-10-12-14 WIDES  
WE BUY SELL OR TRADE  
FOR sale clean used, any size  
Used homes our specialty  
2545 CORNHUSKER HWY.  
PH. 456-2898. 18

## CASH PAID

For good clean used 8,10,12 & 14 wide. **BILL CARROLL HOME SALES** 2701 No. 27 435-3291 1c

State Securities loans money on MOBILE HOMES 1330 N 477-4434 27c

12x60 1967 Hillcrest mobile home, large nice 2 bedroom, large kitchen includes eye level double oven, electric stove, double door refrigerator, dishwasher, all carpeted, located in very nice court, wired, 810 redwood deck optional, \$4000 or best offer 477-3115 466-6987 8

14x70 mobile home, large rooms 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths. See to appreciate. 475-9242 489-3658 9

11 Belmont 3 bedrooms, central air, many extras, reasonable. 795-3045 1c

Partly furnished 2 bedroom trailer house, 12x55 good cond./h/air with air conditioner. 477-8386 435-3942 10

1973 Geer 14x73 skinned, central air, see to appreciate. Call 435-2298 after 4:30pm. 17

1968 Hillcrest 12x54 3 bedrooms central air, partly furnished very good condition. Setting on 1/2 acre, small town south of Lincoln, which can be rented 798-7342 or 798-7423. 18

1972 Champion 14x65 completely furnished at Harbor West \$7000 475-2058 489-3658 18

15 Great Lakes mobile home, 10x50, 432-2983. 18

General mobile home service, 25 years experience. Call 435-8235. 21

Use this beauty to believe our price. 1971 VanDyke central air, 2 bed, room large split-level living, dining, 55502 437-1419. 21

## FOR RENT

2 bedroom mobile homes \$125 & \$165. **COUNTRYSIDE MOBILE HOMES** 435-3597 12c

1973 14x70 Central air, Skirted, 475-2333. 23

If you're thinking of buying or selling please call us. **WESTERN REALTY** 33rd & Pioneers 489-9651 20c

## AUSTIN REALTY CO.

3910 South Street 3633 "O" Street 489-9361 1c

## REALTORS®

## NEW LISTINGS

1. CUSTOM BUILT all-electric 3 bedroom brick ranch in Maude Rousseau school area. Lovely carpet and extras. Lots of extras 1st floor family room plus extra-special basement rec. place. 2 car garage attached. An excellent buy at \$49,750. **EVELYN WORSTER** 467-3907. 23

2. IMMACULATE 2 year old 3 bedroom frame. Family kitchen with range living room and bedrooms carpeted. Full basement \$27,000. **CAROL CLAUS** 432-4384 815

## AUSTIN REALTY CO.

3910 South Street 3633 "O" Street 489-9361 1c

## REALTORS®

## NEW LISTINGS

1. TOWN HOUSE ON THE BLVD. Solid brick home with character. Graced by a huge Old English fireplace. It has beautiful oak floors and trim, formal dining room with built-in hutch, and leaded glass windows. 1st floor sunroom lets you bring the outdoors in. Large 2nd floor master, bedroom plus 2 more bedrooms and sunporch or 4th bedroom. With a modern touch to kitchen and bath. Finished up with the best. New roof. Full basement. 2 car garage. On a multiple zoned lot. **MICHAEL SAYRE** 477-7119. 23

2. CLOSE IN ACREAGE 2 bedrooms, cedar closet, 1st floor family room, near new furnace. Back yard barbecue and garden space. Garage, horse barn and extra big. Good V.A. loan assumption \$27,950. **FERN MULROSE** 423-4901 815

## 930 Mobile Homes

12x50 mobile home, 2 bedroom, \$35,500. 4020 No. 48, Lot 19 464-1701. 23

**RENT OR PURCHASE**  
2 bedroom. Furnished. \$170. 1201 West "O". 432-2853. 23

1972 14x70 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 6015 after 5:30pm & weekends. 24

## ASSUME LOAN

73 Kirkwood, 3 bedroom, 14x65. Low down payment. Call after 4PM, 475-9674. 24

1971 Safeway 12x60 2 bedroom, window air, skirted, 10x10 storage shed, \$3700. 464-6877. 25

14x65 Mobile Home, excellent condition. Expect something extra nice. Only \$7,000. Can be financed. Call after 6:30pm. 477-5416. 17

10x50 cozy 2 bedroom furnished, air, \$2100. 489-5444 evenings. 25

1973 Safeway, 14 x 70, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, shag carpeting, central air, furnished, washer, dryer, skirted in Gaslight Village, \$7900. 432-7475. 25

## COUNTRYSIDE

BUYs used mobile homes  
RENTs mobile homes  
SELLs mobile homes  
MODULARS & DOUBLE WIDES  
Two Large Sales Centers  
2440 West "O" 435-3597 432-7372  
Lincoln's Respected Dealer 17c

## BILL CARROLL HOME SALES

Has new 14 widess, only \$5,995 & several used homes starting as low as \$2,850. 435-3291 22c

## 845 Real Estate Wanted

Need smaller home, south or east around \$15,000. Cash. 488-5243. 20

"We need homes to sell." We have the buyers. 435-3506. 9c

Wanted: 2-3 bedroom house, needing redecorating-minor repair, 466-1054, Merritt. 23

Building suitable for office/display and warehouse, 2000 sq. ft. needed. Reply to Journal-Star Box 510. 23

## WANT TO SELL?

OUR PROVEN SALES METHODS  
GET RESULTS. 4% COMMISSION  
CHARGE. List with us & start packing!  
C. C. KIMBALL  
CO., REALTORS  
Sharp Building, 432-7575 17c

## 905 Motorcycles & Minibikes

**HONDA MOTORCYCLES**  
Genuine Honda parts & accessories. Fair Prices. Free Service.  
Open 7 Days a Week  
**RASKEY HONDA SALES**  
BRANARD, NE. 545-3431 2

74 Kawasaki 100, low mileage, good condition. 489-8497 17

71 Harley sportster, XLCH, lots of extra chrome, very clean. 466-0032 after 5pm. 18

74 CB 550 Honda, in excellent condition. 432-6770. 18

1968 H-D chopper, complete but unassembled, custom paint & chrome. Make offer 486-9265 anytime. 18

Exceptional 1972 750 Honda, immaculate. Call 475-5251 anytime. 22

## DEFLATE INFLATION RIDE A SUZUKI

We still have some 1974 models available at real savings. Come see us in our new location with 4000 sq. ft. of space to serve you.  
Dorner's Suzuki Center  
301 No. 33 466-2760 28

## AT JERRYCO

Low, low winter prices! Will hold warranty, full April Large selection, new & used Easy terms. **HONDA KAWASAKI & TRIUMPH JERRYCO MOTORS** 2100 N St 432-3304 17c

## 910 4-Wheel Drive

1972 Toyota Land Cruiser 25,000 miles, 4 wheel drive, good convertible top front & rear heaters stand, old 464-7552 9

1961 IHC Scout, standard shift, lock on hubs, full cab, 4 x 4, western brand, manual engine snow blade. 435-7971 or 468-3300. 11

Must sell 1970 CJ5, excellent condition, new canvas top, new snow shovel, roll bar, 2 ton winch 475-3502 11

1972 Chevy 1 1/2 ton, power steering & brakes automatic, V8, very clean low mileage. 464-0342 16

Off road accessories for 4 wheel drive pickups, VW's, minipickups, vans 6pm-10pm, 488-2650 17

New '74 Toyota Land Cruiser hardtop available for immediate delivery with new snowblow, one with winch. **MIDCITY TOYOTA** 1200 Q 475-7661 21c

'61 Scout, 4-wheel drive, Myers blade, automatic blade control, \$1350 466-1350. 21

48 Willys Jeep, must sell, 423-2686. 22

58 Willys pickup, Chevy engine, \$600, 475-5289. 22

For Sale 1951 Willys Jeep, 4x4, snowblow, extra parts, call at 2400 "P" St. or phone 432-4754 evenings, \$950. 23

'48 Jeep pickup, 4x4. Good mechanical. \$725 467-3163. 23

1948 Jeep CJ2, new tires — top & paint, \$925, 435-9777. After 6pm 489-8737. 23

1974 Chevy Cheyenne 1 1/2 ton, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, other extras, 9,000 miles, 488-5729. 25

1965 Scout International, 4-wheel drive, good tires, good shape, 784-6407. 25

## 925 Truck Service/Repair

**SPRINGS**  
Re-Arch, Re-Rear, Rebuild  
**KARR SERVICE**  
5400 Cornhusker 464-7471 15c

## 930 Pickups

1973 F100 Ford, sharp looking, power steering & brakes, air, 390 V8, main & aux. tank, 786-3699 Waverly, 467-2088. 23

'73 Dodge 1 1/2 ton, all power, air, radio, new tires, \$2600 or best offer by Feb. 16, 469-4759. 21

'72 Ford 4, camper special, many extras, good condition, 826-8297. 21

## 1962 CHEVROLET

1/2 ton pickup, \$390  
**Jim McDonald, Inc.**  
1248 No. 48 17c

**FORD 3 1/4 TON**  
1953 pickup, 4-speed, \$390.  
**Jim McDonald, Inc.**  
1248 No. 48 17c

## 980 Sports & Import Autos

'70 MG Midget, very clean, radio, radials, 44,000 miles. 466-0483. 18

'73 Capri 2000, 2 door, radio, heater group, low mileage, only \$2299 at Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O". 18c

## We Repair VW Vehicles

Oilston's  
Independent Specialists, Inc.  
2435 No. 33 467-7397 17c

'79 VW Super Beetle, low mileage, new tires, AAM/FM & more. 1800, or best offer. 475-7464. 21

'71 Capri, extra clean, 45,000 miles, \$1600, 423-9771 after 6pm. 21

Volkswagen Super Beetle, bought new in '72 for wife, 23,000 miles, snow tires included. 467-1539. 21

1971 Datsun 510, 4-dr., air, 30 mpg, \$1500. Crete, 826-4123. 21

'71 VW Beetle, 35,000 miles, still under warranty, perfect condition, formula V, 466-9544. 21

'67 AGB, convertible, cream puff. **DEAN'S FORD** 1901 West "O" 475-8821 19c

'66 VW, clean, dependable, AAM-FM, 488-0584. 22

1970 brown MG Midget, 30mpg, Excellent condition. Best offer. Phone, 643-4041 evenings. 22

'69 VW, great condition, new tires, new upholstery. 423-5110. 23

1973 Toyota Corolla station wagon, air conditioning, radio, luggage rack, snow tires, 1200, 423-3464. 23

'67 Corvette, excellent condition, 59,000 miles, must sell, 789-5315 Greenwood. 22

1968 Triumph TR 250, must sell, good condition. 489-7482. 22

1969 Fiat 850 Spider, 40,000 miles, radial tires, great mileage, \$1000, Jeff, 432-3131, 488-9333. 21

Economy, '69 fastback VW, one owner, excellent condition, 60,000 actual miles, 464-6759 anytime. 24

1974 Corvette coupe, loaded. Also 1967 Corvette 350, 4-speed, loaded, \$2650. Will sell after 475-8021. 25

1970 Porsche 911 T, very good condition, must sell, 423-6792, eves. 475-3485. 19

1968 Opel wagon, 6,000 miles on rebuilt engine, good condition, 200, 435-5977 after 5pm. 25

'71 Corvette coupe, mag's, etc. \$3995, 3925 "B" St., 488-6214. 25

1974 Subaru Deluxe wagon, rack, air conditioning, AAM/FM stereo radio, \$3295, 433-6414. 17

'72 Honda 600 sedan, economy plus, 423-0466. 23

'60 Peugeot 403, 4 door, \$200 as is, 475-1422. 22

'74 VW Sun Bug, Excellent condition. Call after 5pm, 432-7779. 25

'65 Corvette, 2 tons, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, electric windows, completely original. But gundy with black interior. Specialty Motors, Seward, Ne. 643-4838. Open 9am-5pm. 25

'67 Corvette Coupe, 477, 4-speed, 44,000 miles, must see, 423-3528. 25

## 990 Autos for Sale

Must sell 1974 Camaro LT, 7200 miles, electric windows, AAM/FM stereo tape, full instrumentation, radial wheels & radials, 3-year or 36,000 mile warranty, loaded, contact Bill Jellison, Godfather's Pizza, 435-3900. 29

## WOODY COMBS AUTO SALES

21st & O 477-7157 23c

73 Pinto Runabout, 4-speed, deluxe interior, sun roof, one owner. **DEAN'S FORD** 1901 West "O" 475-8821 29c

**FICKEN & GREBE FORD SALES**  
Excellent used cars  
New Ford Cars & Trucks  
Open evenings by appt.  
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**CHARLEY'S AUTO CITY**  
2301 Cornhusker Hwy 435-4776 24c

**DuTeau Chevrolet Used Cars & Trucks**  
Excellent used cars  
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Hwy No. 15 South  
Seward, Nebr. 464-0238 24c

Complete Ford Truck Service  
**DEAN'S FORD**  
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Call **4-5 RIGHT MOTOR** 466-7901 24c

When better cars are built, Buick will build them.  
**DICK FLYNN BUICK**  
"Really a nice place to do business"  
421 No. 48th 464-5976 25c

State Securities loans money on CARS & TRUCKS 1330 N 477-4434 27c

1975 Blazer, 6,000 miles, must sell, best buy in town. 432-5391, 789-2181. 18

**ROYAL MOTORS**  
Buy-Sell-Trade  
2400 West "O" 435-2138 1c

'72 Bronco  
'72 Chevy, 3/4 ton  
'72 Pinto  
'72 Impala  
'72 Chevelle  
'71 VW Bus  
'71 Maverick  
'69 Buick  
'69 Mustang  
'69 Chevelle

We are open Sunday, from 12-5, Monday-Thursday 9-9, Friday 9-6  
**DEAN HILL'S AUTO SALES**  
23rd & "P" 435-7746 8c

'64 Chevy, 78,000 miles, 489-4417. 14

1972 Monte Carlo, full power, air, cruise control, automatic. 477-4844. 16

'69 Galaxie, full power & air, rebuilt motor, new battery, \$750, 466-7870. 17

**CHEVROLET**  
1965, 4-door, stick, \$100.  
**Jim McDonald, Inc.**  
1248 No. 48 17c

1963, 98, 4-door, nice, \$170.  
**Jim McDonald, Inc.**  
1248 No. 48 17c

1966 dark blue Plymouth, 383, 4-speed transmission, mag wheels, power brakes, air, vinyl roof, only 39,000 miles, \$1999 at Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O". 17

**WHEEL CITY AUTO SALES**  
Sells clean used automobiles  
48th & Van Dorn 489-3448 17

**DODGE CHARGER**  
1970 V8, 4-speed, vinyl roof, \$1090.  
**Jim McDonald, Inc.**  
1248 No. 48 17c

## 990 Autos for Sale

**1968 MUSTANG V8, automatic, red, \$590**  
**Jim McDonald, Inc.**  
1248 No. 48 17c

**FORD**  
1962 Fairlane, V8, automatic, \$90.  
**Jim McDonald, Inc.**  
1248 No. 48 17c

## MAVERICK

1970 with air, \$990  
**Jim McDonald, Inc.**  
1248 No. 48 17c

## PONTIAC

1972 Grand Ville, 4-door hardtop, \$2290.  
**Jim McDonald, Inc.**  
1248 No. 48 17c

## NOVA

1973 V8, automatic, air, \$2390.  
**Jim McDonald, Inc.**  
1248 No. 48 17c

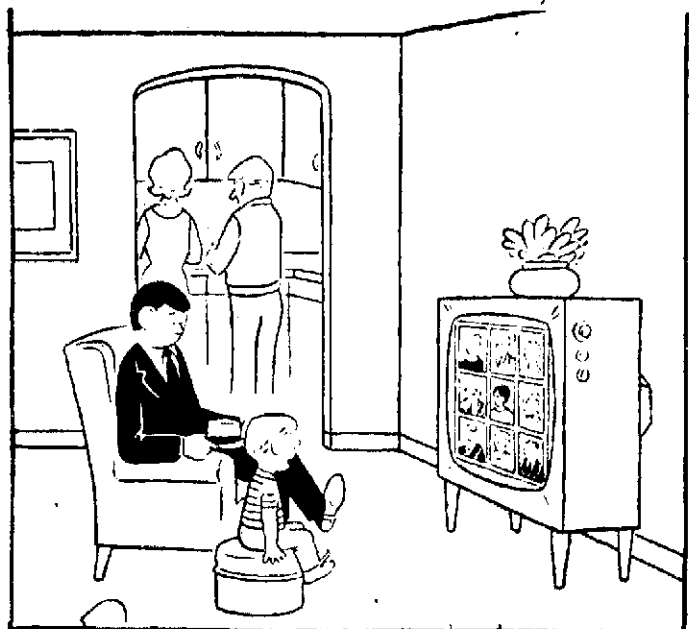
## BONNEVILLE

1969, power and air, \$490.  
**Jim McDonald, Inc.**  
1248 No. 48 17c

## BUICK



MR. TWEEDE by Ned Riddle



"Lady Georgiana Charlotte Fullerton."

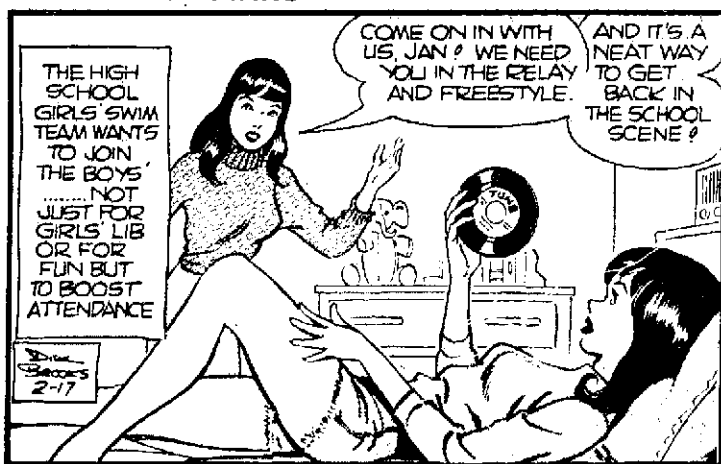
B.C.

Dear Fat Broad,  
My husband never  
takes me anywhere,

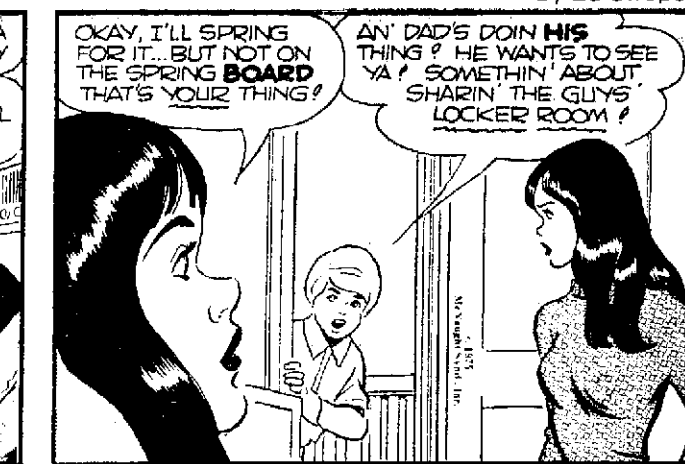
he claims it is  
due to my taste in  
clothes. What shall  
I do?  
signed: Cooped-up.

Dear Cooped-up,  
Let him buy his  
own suits.

THE JACKSON TWINS

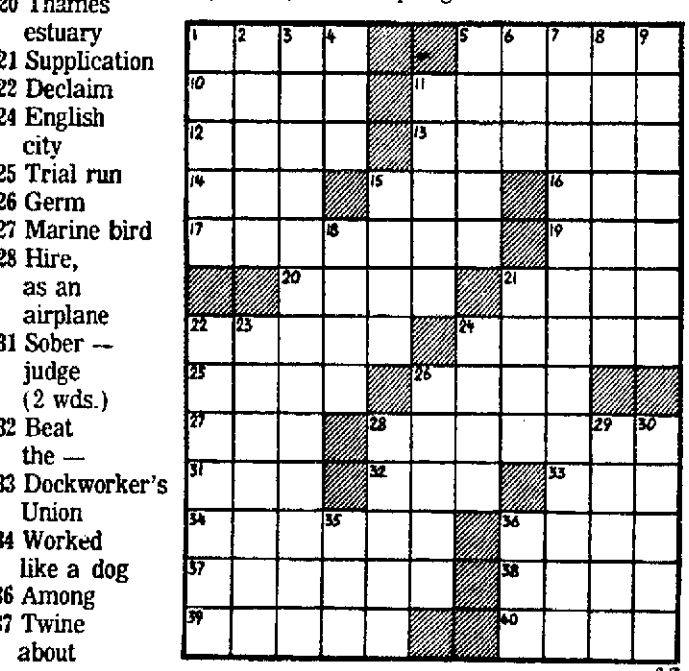


THE RYATTS



Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- 1 "Elephant Boy" star
  - 5 Arrange (2 wds.)
  - 10 — joint
  - 11 Shandy's creator
  - 12 "— boy!"
  - 13 Ready room
  - 14 Caddoan
  - 15 Odometer reading (abbr.)
  - 16 Actress, Mary —
  - 17 Type of court
  - 19 Small part
  - 20 Thames estuary
  - 21 Supplication
  - 22 Declaim
  - 24 English city
  - 25 Trial run
  - 26 Germ
  - 27 Marine bird
  - 28 Hire, as an airplane
  - 31 Sober — judge (2 wds.)
  - 32 Beat the —
  - 33 Dockworker's Union
  - 34 Worked like a dog
  - 36 Among
  - 37 Twine about
- DOWN
- 1 Steep slope
  - 2 Change
  - 3 Be nervous (3 wds.)
  - 4 — tree (2 wds.)
  - 5 Set of stairs
  - 6 Moray
  - 7 1914 to 1918 and 1939 to 1945, e.g. (2 wds.)
  - 8 Inexperienced
  - 9 Spanish money
  - 11 Ill will
  - 15 Swimmer
  - 18 Gravy —
  - 21 Gaze
  - 22 Sea vessel
  - 23 — non grata
  - 24 Spring
  - 26 Ghost
  - 28 Village in northern France
  - 29 The best people
  - 30 "M.A.S.H." character
  - 35 Fold; drink
  - 36 Poet
  - Lowell



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR  
is LONGFELLOW

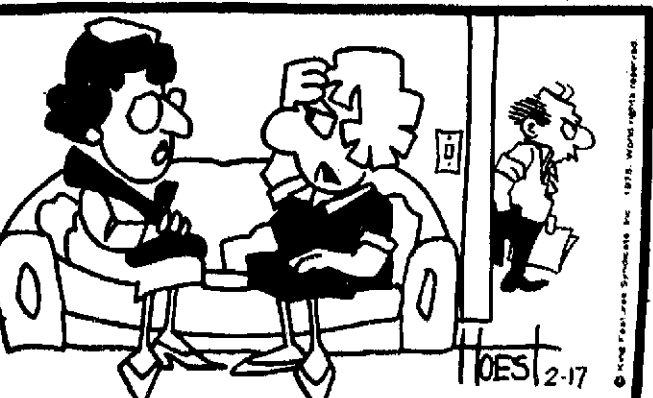
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

GI KYJ EQZ UVZERZX EN IGMX-  
GMC IEJVNR, KYJ EQZ XGR-  
UVZERZX EN IGMXGMC UZQIZO-  
NGYMR.—D. BERUEQ VEHEZQ

Saturday's Cryptoquote: TRUTH IS A JEWEL WHICH SHOULD NOT BE PAINTED OVER, BUT IT MAY BE SET TO ADVANTAGE AND SHOWN IN A GOOD LIGHT. — GEORGE SANTAYANA

THE LOCKHORNS by Hoest



Wishing Well

8	6	4	7	3	2	7	3	8	7	4	5	6
P	G	A	M	Y	P	O	O	N	F	S	O	
3	7	2	4	6	8	5	4	7	3	8	2	8
U	E	R	I	A	W	E	N	Y	R	E	A	R
4	2	8	5	2	7	4	8	3	4	6	7	3
E	I	A	R	S	W	I	N	H	N	L	O	E
2	5	7	3	7	4	8	3	2	7	6	8	4
E	E	R	A	K	S	D	R	P	S	N	P	P
3	8	4	6	8	7	3	2	8	5	4	3	7
T	R	I	E	E	F	S	A	S	N	R	I	O
6	7	3	5	4	2	7	8	3	4	8	4	2
A	R	N	I	A	Y	T	G	T	I	I	S	
5	4	2	8	7	3	2	4	7	5	2	8	6
T	O	O	G	O	S	F	N	U	Y	F	E	R

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

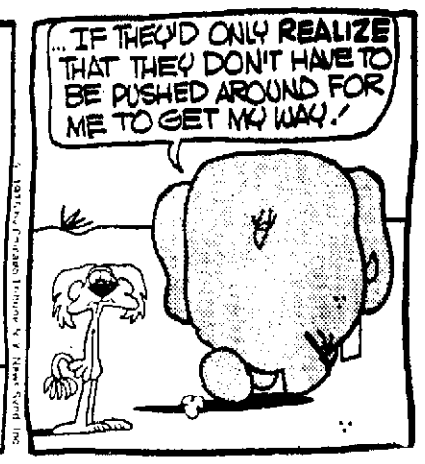
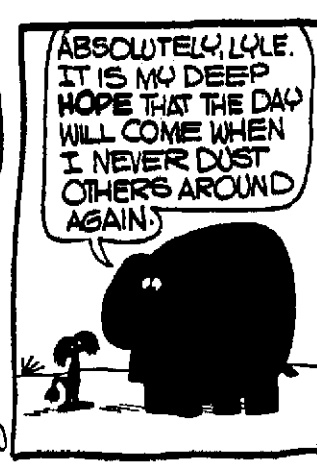
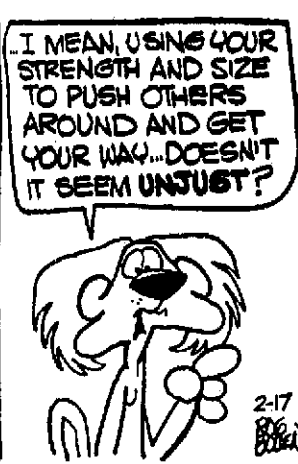
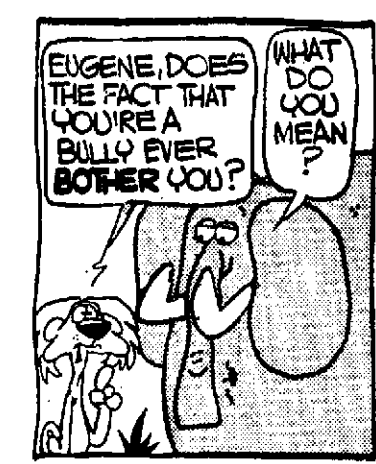
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by Ed Reed

HI AND LOIS



ANIMAL CRACKERS



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

